

L&N derailment

Wreckage of the L&N's 405 lies scattered over approximately 200 feet of track between Washington and Citizen Streets in Bay St. Louis. The derailment occurred at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday

night and was heard by some residents nearly a mile away. Cause of the derailment is believed to have resulted from a faulty switch.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

The Sea Coast Echo

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Switch shatters under train, eight rail cars tear up tracks

By JAKE JACOB

A broken switchpoint has been cited as the probable cause of a major train derailment occurring at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday in Bay St. Louis.

Blocking the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's mainline for some seven and a half hours, the wreck involved westbound freight 405 as it switched to clear the mainline for eastbound highballing 414.

A total of eight cars were involved in the disaster, all in the rear section of the 125 car train.

Two of the units, tankers, crashed upside down into a ditch adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laneaux, 400 Washington Street. Two other tankers finished up on their sides, half in the ditch and half across the tracks, a piggy back unit jacked across the mainline crushing its eight-wheeled closed box trailer cargo riding fifth wheel to New Orleans, two additional tankers derailed but stayed upright, as did a box car, believed to be the first unit involved.

According to R. F. Shu, L&N trainmaster, out of Mobile, present at the wreck scene on Wednesday, probable cause for the derailment was the still officially under investigation, broken switchpoint.

Located between Sycamore and Washington Streets the switch is used to let trains enter or leave the passing track on the north side of the mainline.

Shu said it appears the switch broke under the weight of the train as it was moving through between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Apparently parting between the passage of the leading and rear sets of bogies on a box car, the switch permitted the car's left wheel of the rear set to lead onto the mainline, while the right hand wheels followed the switch line. This action in effect, pulled the right wheels off the track causing them to drop off the rail and ride the ties.

Bouncing over the switch "X", the derailed unit frogged across Washington Street quickly causing further derailments and the ultimate train separation.

A parting airhoose activated the emergency brakes throughout the length of the train, a safety factor that minimized the loss.

No injuries were sustained by either the train crew nor to persons within the town.

The main dispatch office of L&N in Mobile was immediately informed of the disaster by the train crew.

Mrs. Laneaux was the first to contact local authorities.

A wrecking unit sent from Mobile to



Switch inspection

Louisville and Nashville Railroad engineers inspect switch.

clear the track arrived Bay St. Louis at 3:50 a.m. and mainline operations were restored by 5:40 a.m.

Bay Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie said he was summoned to the scene with his crew after police and emergency units received confirmation of the disaster.

"We immediately set about determining the contents of the overturned and damaged tank and box cars to see if any hazard existed to area residents," Gavagnie said.

"The train crew was very cooperative, quickly reviewing their

waybills once we had the car numbers.

"The tank cars were all empty and everybody, train crew and local authorities alike, breathed easier," Gavagnie reported.

Trainmaster Shu confirmed that no dangerous cargoes were onboard the train.

"Train crews are always told if a potentially hazardous load is being carried by the train," Shu said.

L&N Divisional Superintendent I. L. Bell, and his assistant, P. W. Ayers, both of Mobile, were also on hand at the scene early Wednesday morning but were unavailable for comment later in the day.

Shu said the railroad would clean up all the area around the wreck including the spilled, plastic fragment cargo of the smashed piggy back trailer unit.

He said the mainline had been fully restored, the switch track was in the process of being rebuilt, and a new switch is to be installed.

The trainmaster confirmed that the tanker cars had previously contained anhydrous ammonia, a toxic substance, but that at the time of the accident presented no danger.

"These cars will be repaired at the L&N yards and put back into service," Shu said.

He said that by the time he, and the wrecker train arrived from Mobile, local authorities had closed off all streets leading to the accident scene and were exercising excellent crowd control.

Gavagnie said others responding to the alarm included elements from the Bay Police Department, Hancock County Civil Defense, Mississippi Highway Patrol, and the Hancock County Sheriff's office.

Welfare worker abducted at gunpoint

A 15-year-old youth has been confined in the Hancock County Detention Center on charges of auto theft and threatening the life of an individual following the Tuesday afternoon gunpoint abduction of Ms. Annie Fields, 25, a social worker employed by the Hancock County Welfare Office.

Ronnie Peterson, special investigator with the sheriff's office, said the incident occurred when the pair arrived at the detention center on a return trip from Poplarville where the youth had been living with foster parents.

According to Ms. Fields' statement, the youth pulled a .25 caliber revolver from his jacket and told her to back the car out of the driveway "because he wasn't going to the detention center."

She said Col. Randolph Bourgeois, youth court counselor, was leaving the building at that time, and called out asking where she was going. She said she replied "I can't talk now, I've got to go."

With the gun still pointed at her, she said the youth told her to drive along Beach Blvd. to Waveland and added that if she cooperated she would not be hurt.

Peterson said Ms. Fields was told to

get out of the car at a location on Waveland Ave., and that her car would be wrecked if she called police.

She said the youth told her he was going to Texas and reiterated that he had no intention of returning to the detention center.

Disregarding the warning, Ms. Fields said she telephoned Bourgeois of what had happened after the youth drove away and then waited for Bourgeois to come for her with a car.

The two were returning to Waveland when they stopped for gas at Binegar's 600 Exxon Service Station and Mrs. Fields spotted her own car. It was later discovered the youth had stopped there to get gasoline and cigarettes using a credit card he had found in the car.

The youth was apprehended approximately 30 minutes following the abduction, on Highway 90 west of Ramada Inn. Patrol cars from the Bay St. Louis and Waveland police departments and the sheriff's department chased the youth for a short distance before he was apprehended.

Peterson said the pistol was discovered on the front seat of the car.

The case has been referred to the county youth court.

Eye witness recalls "freight train aiming at the house"

By JAKE JACOB

Tornadoes were the subject of the late evening weather report Tuesday and to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laneaux, 400 Washington Street it sounded as though the granddaddy of them all was coming at them - while they sat in their living room watching television.

Mrs. Laneaux looked out the window not really knowing what she would see but prepared for the unexpected.

What she did see was a freight train tanker car coming right at her out of the night.

Screaming to her husband she headed for the telephone.

Mr. Laneaux looked out the living room window in time to witness "a steady stream of freight cars" heading off the tracks right into the house.

Fortunately the cars nicked the ground, spun around, overturned and ploughed a furrow along the house.

"When they stopped rolling you could really hear the quiet," Mr.

Laneaux said.

Two of the units finished up just inches from the fence. The balance came to rest "within leanin'" distance."

Laneaux said the Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie was soon on the scene advising them both to "move out" should they notice anything unusual about the cars, like vapor, or experience any unusual smells.

"We didn't get any sleep at all Tuesday," Laneaux said.

"First of all came this terrible racket. Then these big bangs, shaking the house and nearly giving my wife a heart attack.

"Right after the wreck people from the neighborhood came up to see what was going on and right after the wrecker arrived and blew its whistle all night."

Mrs. Laneaux wasn't available for a comment Tuesday. She had wisely departed the scene and gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Meggs, in Waveland.



View from livingroom

Herbert Laneaux watches from living room window as L&N crews start to clear up mainline. Tanker wreckage lies alongside fence.

Rumsfeld gives OK to move

By DAN BARBER

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld Wednesday issued a renewed approval to the Navy and to District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell in favor of the transfer of the Naval Oceanographic Office from the area of the nation's capital to facilities at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

The review of the Navy's move to Hancock County was stipulated in instructions to the Navy by Gesell last Feb. 6 after the court called for a personal review by Rumsfeld of the Navy's amended Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) by April 1.

Rumsfeld's approval Wednesday makes the Navy's transfer virtually a certainty now, it appears.

Although plaintiffs in three suits, who successfully obtained an injunction from Gesell last Dec. 5 from further involuntary transfers by the Navy to NSTL, have two weeks in which to ask for a summary judgment, the legal options of the plaintiffs are steadily diminishing.

Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) said Wednesday he was extremely pleased with the Secretary's action.

"The Secretary of Defense has now reviewed the EIS and has reaffirmed in very good, positive language that decision made last July 25, 1975," Lott said.

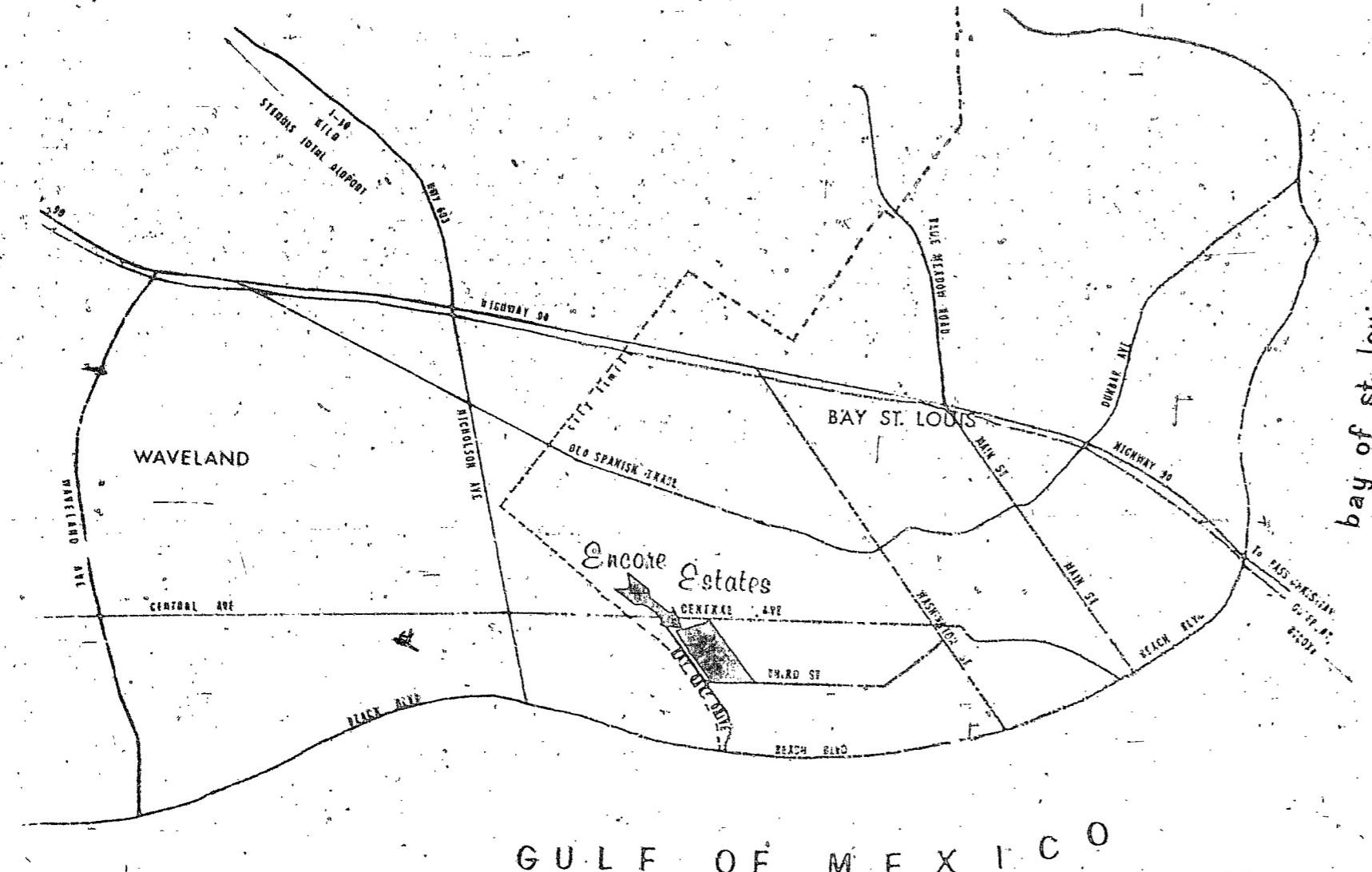
Following the Navy's announcement last summer of its intentions to transfer the 1,300 member Oceanographic Office from Suitland, Maryland to NSTL in Hancock County, a wall of outcry were delivered up from the Maryland congressional delegation and from a small but vocal element of the NAVOCEANO employees.

Approvals for the move were however given first from the Secretary of the Navy, the Defense Department, and ultimately President Gerald Ford.

Congressional bills were introduced into both houses of Congress next by members of the Maryland delegation to have funding for the transfer cut off but a strong last minute show of strength by U. S. Senator John Stennis and other congressmen aborted that attempt.

Lott said he felt the court would set the hearing date within two weeks of that request.

"Once the (Gesell) has ruled," Lott said Wednesday, "for all intents and purposes the move is approved then. The plaintiff can appeal but once Judge Gesell makes that final decision he is out of it."



Developers propose \$1.5 million subdivision

The Bay St. Louis City Council agreed at a special session this week to recommend a local engineer at the council's regular meeting Monday to study preliminary plans for a new \$1.5 million subdivision developed by Encore, Inc., a locally owned corporation.

Located on 14.5 acres between Central Ave. and Third St., Encore Estates will include 26 homes in the \$40,000 to \$56,000 price range, according to Van A. Schultz of Bay St. Louis, president.

Other principals in the corporation include Terrence M. Feeney of Waveland and Carl J. Heitzman of Bay St.

Louis. Project engineer is Scotty Thomson of Waveland.

Schultz and Thomson were prepared to meet with the city's engineer at Tuesday's meeting, but were forced to wait until Monday when the council could not agree on the engineer for the city.

Commissioner Clarence Ladner suggested that Burke and Associates of New Orleans, engineering firm under contract with the city, be called in to review the plans this week, but Mayor Warren Carver objected due to the cost involved.

Carver then moved that Paul Vegas, former member of the city's Planning and

Zoning Board, be hired for the project, but withdrew his motion when informed that Vegas had prior interest in the property with another corporation.

Shultz emphasized the necessity of expediting the matter, claiming "the time frame is now right due to new industries moving into the area."

He said the plans had been approved by HUD, FHA, and VA, and added that it would take approximately two years for the project to be completed.

Gold Coast Pony Club grooms for show

The third annual Gold-Coast Pony Club Horse Show will be held Saturday, April 3 at Little Farm, Landon Road, in Gulfport, Mississippi. The first class will begin at 9 a.m.

Championship and Reserve Championship will be awarded in Pony Hunter, Junior Hunter, Preliminary Jumper, Pleasure Horse,

Limit Rider, Amateur Owner, and Training Horse Divisions.

Silver and five ribbons will be awarded in all classes, and Championship and Reserve Trot Class, and Lead-line.

Championship silver in all divisions.

Miscellaneous classes include Gambler's Choice, walk-Trot Class, and Lead-line.

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Lane Pratt from Hope Hull, Alabama and Dick Meadows from Gulfport.

Proof of negative Coggins test is required of all horses participating in the show.

The Gold Coast Pony Club is a member of the United States Pony Clubs. They are non-profit and operated by volunteer help.

The purpose of the Pony Club is to encourage young people to ride and to learn to enjoy all kinds of sports connected with horses and riding; to provide instruction in riding and horsemanship, to instill in members the proper care of their animal; and to promote the ideals of sportsmanship.

Spectators to the show are welcome.

Love that horse

Six-year-old Lizette Giles gives her pony Remilly a big hug before the two prepare for this weekend's horse show sponsored by the Gold Coast Pony Club. Lizette is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Giles of Waveland.

Photo by Mike Flynn

Perry Gibson elected park commission chairman

Perry Gibson of Waveland has been elected chairman of the Mississippi Park Commission.

Manager of the Bay St. Louis operation of Mississippi Power Co., Gibson is a director and immediate past president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and currently heads its committee on tourist development.

He was co-chairman of the 1975 Coastwide Positive Economic Programs (PEP) Committee, and is a director and second vice president of its successor organization, the Coast Council, an economic development group including

representatives of the eight Gulf Coast chambers of commerce.

A colonel on the staff of Gov. Cliff Finch, Gibson is a Baptist deacon.

Husband and Wife arrested after marijuana found

Earl Tedford, 37, and his wife, Barbara Jean Tedford, 34, both of Leetown community, are under \$1,500 bond each in Hancock County Jail on charges of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia and cultivation of marijuana. The two were arrested

Saturday night at approximately 10 p.m. when sheriff's department deputies, acting on a tip from an informant, raided their Leetown home and found three to four ounces of marijuana, five containers of marijuana plants, and assorted paraphernalia including cigarette papers and water pipes.

The two will appear before Judge Horatio Frierson for a preliminary hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Phone service increasing

Due to increasing requests for telephones and a growing number of local calls, South Central Bell is now in the process of adding switching equipment in the Bay St. Louis exchange.

F. M. Kyle Jr., Gulf Coast district manager, said the equipment should be tested early in the second quarter and cut into service during June.

"This new call-handling capacity will meet our growth needs predicted until May, 1977, in the Bay St. Louis exchange," he said.

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Picayune, Miss., was in
charge of arrangements.

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Survived by Mrs. Ethel

Pass Post 5931 observes Bicentennial

Post 5931 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pass Christian will begin a week-long observance of the Bicentennial April 25 to conclude May 1, the date the organization traditionally marks as Loyalty Day, it was announced this week by V.F.W. Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walker.

Each of the seven days will feature a special phase of Post 5931's activities in the community Walker said.

He said April 25 has been designated as Religious Freedom Day, and all clergymen in the city have been asked to devote sermons to "the nation's heritage and to seek new guidelines as we explore the future."

Honor America Day, April 26, will be set aside to pay tribute to citizens of Pass Christian "who have made significant contributions to the betterment of Pass Christian and have displayed devotion to the ideals and principles that have made this nation great," he said.

On April 27, Community Service Day, Post 5931 will undertake a project that will contribute to the betterment or beautification of Pass Christian," the V.F.W. leader continued.

For Education Day, April 28, the post will present Bicentennial programs in the schools and possibly honor

educators who have shown an awareness of American patriotic ideals.

April 29, Help the Needy Day, will be devoted to Bicentennial programs in hospitals, nursing homes, retirement centers and other activities, Walker noted.

Uniformed Services Day, April 30, has been chosen to honor active duty military servicemen, ROTC cadets and law enforcement personnel for their efforts toward protecting American freedom.

Loyalty Day, authorized by Congress, is the culmination of the week's programs and Post 5931 is planning extensive activities to highlight the occasion, Walker concluded.

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Sewing hints save stitches and time

To make buttonholes on knits without snagging the material with the buttonhole attachment, use a piece of clear, heavy celluloid over the buttonhole marking on the material and slide together under the buttonhole attachment. When in correct position for the buttonhole, slide the celluloid out and make the buttonhole. Then, slide the celluloid back under the pressure foot and reposition for the next buttonhole.

Use a seam ripper to make the starting hole in cutting apart buttonholes by making small holes in both ends of the buttonholes. Then, use scissors for the "in-between" areas. This way you never cut beyond the buttonhole. When doing a hem by hand,

(Handle seam ripper with care.)

When making a pair of knit slacks, use tricot (lingerie fabric) for the pockets. This retains the fit and ease of the knit fabrics when the tricot is cut with the stretch going across the pocket. Pockets lined with regular fabric in knit pants sometimes bind when you sit.

In a skirt or pants with an elastic waistband, the material sometimes bunches in one spot. To prevent this, stitch through the waistband at right angles in four or five places, usually following a seamline. This anchors the material and also prevents the elastic from rolling. It doesn't interfere with the stretch either.

When doing a hem by hand,

take extra stitches as though ending the hem every few inches. It takes a little extra time but if the hem comes loose, these stop points make it unnecessary to resew the whole hem.

When sewing the facing to a neck edge, armhole, or the front of a jacket you can make it lie much smoother if you press it twice. First, after the facing is sewn to the garment, press it and the seam allowances together away from the garment. Then understitch it press the facing to the inside. Pressing before, as well as after understitching, gives a much neater finish.

CAKE RECIPE FOR MOTHERS OF CHILDREN AGES 2-4

Light oven, get our utensils and ingredients. Remove blocks and toys from countertop. Grease pan. Crack nuts; measure 2 cups flour.

Remove Beth's hands from flour; dust flour off Beth. Remeasure flour. Put flour, baking powder, and salt in sifter.

Get dust pan; brush up pieces of bowl Jimmie knocked on floor. Get another bowl. Answer the doorbell. Return to kitchen; remove Jimmie's hands from bowl. Wash Jimmie. Answer phone.

Remove $\frac{1}{4}$ inch salt from greased pan. Answer phone. Take bowl of ingredients from Beth's head. Look for Jimmie; find him with greased pan and layer of nutshells in pan. Bathe Beth and Jimmie. Wash kitchen floor, table, walls and dishes.

Add cake to grocery list!!!

Lie down with cold cloth over face!!!

Remove $\frac{1}{4}$ inch salt from greased pan. Answer phone. Take bowl of ingredients from Beth's head. Look for Jimmie; find him with greased pan and layer of nutshells in pan. Bathe Beth and Jimmie. Wash kitchen floor, table, walls and dishes.

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**Blue and Gold awards**

Cub Pack 208 scoutmaster Watson John offers his congratulations Friday night to Ames Kergosien III after awarding the youth his certificate of proficiency and promotion to Boy Scout during the pack's annual Blue and Gold banquet. Standing with his son is Ames Kergosien Jr. The local pack is sponsored by Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of the American Legion.

Beef cattlemen attend field day at PRC campus

POPLARVILLE...More than 350 cattlemen from south Mississippi attended the Fourth Annual Beef Cattle and Forage Field Day sponsored by the South Mississippi Research and Extension Center here Monday on the Pearl River College campus.

W.W. Kilby, superintendent of the South Mississippi Branch Station here in Poplarville, said it was the largest group ever to attend.

"We started out in the science building auditorium four years ago and it only holds about 80," Kilby said. "Today Moody Hall auditorium was running over."

J.W. (Bill) McKie, extension area agronomy specialist and Paul Wildy, president of the Pearl River County Cattlemen's Association, opened the meeting.

Roy Fowler, Pearl River County Agent acted as tour guide.

Dr. Roy Burris, MAFES Animal Scientist and head of the Beef Cattle research here at the local experiment station gave a talk on backgrounding and finishing research.

Moderator Graydon E. Elliot, another extension Area Animal Scientist, introduced Malcolm Broome, Beaver Creek Ranch, Seminary and Jerry Lyon, past president of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association as the featured speakers.

Both speakers operate large ranches.

Dr. Werner Essig, MAFES Animal Scientist gave a slide presentation on hay packaging systems. Monday afternoon was spent touring the White Sand and McNeil units of the Experiment Station.

Roy Fowler, Pearl River County Agent acted as tour guide.

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VA Service Office

Hospitalization and prescriptions available

Veterans are reminded of some basic and important facts about Veterans Administration hospitalization and prescription drugs.

Veterans are eligible for hospitalization if discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable. It is not necessary for the military service to have been during war time nor ninety days or more, in the case regarding some VA benefits. One of the best things about VA Medical care is that there is no time limit on veterans making application after separation from service, except for dental care.

Veterans over 65 years old and those drawing VA pension or requiring treatment for a

service-connected disability are not required to swear to their inability to pay for medical services outside the VA Hospital.

Veterans Administration Hospital care covers the full range of modern medical services, and VA outpatient treatment is available for all service-connected disabilities. Drug treatment is available in specialized drug treatment clinics. One of the best things about VA Medical care is that there is no time limit on veterans making application after separation from service, except for dental care.

For those veterans who are being supplied with prescriptions for service-connected disabilities or veterans drawing additional benefits because of Aid and Attendance or Housebound condition a comparatively new system has been initiated called Code-Aphone System. This system will allow prescriptions to be called in on a 24-hour basis. It is a Recorder, that at the sound of a "beep" will ask you information as follows:

1. Please spell your last name. 2. State your first name, address, Social Security number and your telephone number.

You may give the doctor's name in advance. Be sure to give your name, address and claim number on your prescription. The number to call is 44-1-44-1 and ask for extension:

If you are going to pick up your medicine at the Jackson VA Hospital, you must have a routine slip. This slip can be picked up at the front desk in the patient waiting room lobby. If you are familiar with the recording system, do not give up on your first try. You may repeat and complete your request. This is a long distance call however, so tell the operator answers so you will probably only want to use the Code-Aphone in an emergency.

For information on this and all other Veterans Affairs call 467-3404 or see your County Service Officer in the Court House.

Chester L. Curvey

Yockey, Engel share

STAR honors at OLA

Lisa Louise Yockey, daughter of Mrs. Ethelma Lynch Yockey of Pass Christian, has been selected STAR student at Our Lady's Academy. Miss Yockey's selection was based on her the Spanish Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society. She rated superior on the nationwide NEHS test, and is interested in natural sciences and mathematics. She plans to attend the University of Mississippi following graduation from OLA.

Mrs. Engel attended Southeastern Louisiana College and the University of Southern Mississippi where she earned her Bachelor of science degree. She has also taught at North Bay Elementary School and Our Lady of the Gulf School.

LISA YOCKEY
high scholastic average for the first semester and high score on the American College Test.

Miss Yockey chose Mrs. Eileen Engel of Long Beach as STAR teacher. Mrs. Engel was chosen as the teacher who has made the greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement.

Miss Yockey is president of

EILEEN ENGEL

PRC schedules cheerleader tryouts

POPLARVILLE—Pearl River College will hold cheerleader tryouts in the new coliseum Thursday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. Two places will be open for competition for high school seniors.

Candidates will be judged according to rhythm, appearance, personality, and learning ability. Next year's sophomore cheerleaders will

teach each participant a cheer and pom-pom routine. Each candidate will be responsible for doing a cheer that will display his or her ability. Past cheerleading experience is helpful but not essential.

For more information, contact Ann Morris, cheerleader sponsor, at 795-4931.

Matching grants available for rural communities

State Forester Billy T. Gaddis has announced that the Mississippi Forestry Commission expects to receive approximately \$50,000 in federal funds for matching grants to rural communities to assist them in obtaining needed fire fighting equipment.

This program, known as the Rural Community Fire Protection Program, was authorized by Congress in Title IV of the Rural Development Act of 1972. This will mark the second year Mississippi has received funds for this program.

Gaddis stated a maximum limit of \$2,000 per community in Federal matching funds has been established in order to assist a greater number of communities. To qualify for a

grant the applicant must be able to match the Federal funds requested.

Rural communities of under 10,000 population without adequate fire protection equipment may make application for cost-share assistance under this program.

Additional information on the program may be obtained at the Commission's District Offices located at Tupelo, Philadelphia, Bay Springs, Wiggins, Brookhaven, Rolling Fork, and Elliott, as well as at the State Office in Jackson.

Applications for matching grants must be received by the Forestry Commission at its office in Jackson by May 14, 1976 in order to be considered for approval.

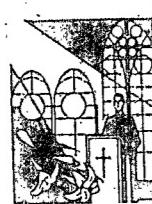
Hillenbrand, Clegg, and Associates, Inc., 1000 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Telephone: 404-522-1234.

Telex: 227-2222.

church notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clergy in Hancock County wishing to have items appear in the Thursday Church Notes column should contact the Echo at 467-5478 by 10 a.m. Wednesday. These items include service changes, sermon topics, and special services.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 1912 Arnold St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. P. J. Paramore, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Services 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "How Much Profit or Loss?" Matthew 16:25.

BAHAI FAITH, Riverview Rd., Bay St. Louis.

Sunday Services - noon. Location varies, call 467-3821 for information.

Roundtable Discussion Topic - "Abolition of All Prejudices."

BAYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 165 Felicity St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. L. R. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Service 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7 p.m.; Brotherhood, W.M.A., G.A.'s, Galileans, Sunbeams, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 141 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Choir 5 p.m.; Church Training, RA's and Children's Choir 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Church Worship 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 4 - Deacon Ordination Service.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Second and Third Sts., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor.

Sunday Services - Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. J. L. Rasberry, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Mid-Week Worship 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, White's Rd., Pearlington, Rev. J. J. McLean, pastor.

Sunday Services - Twice monthly, first and third Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

SHILOH MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Kiln, Rev. George McClellan, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church

Training 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Evening Services 7 p.m.

WAVELAND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Jeff. Davis Ave., Waveland, Rev. Lee Burns, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE GULF CATHOLIC CHURCH, 230 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday - Masses 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays - Masses 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday - Penance 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days - Masses 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass 7 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "A Sacrament for Growth."

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.

Holy Days - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Clermont Harbor, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor.

Saturday - Vigil Mass 5 p.m.

Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m.

Holy Days - Mass 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Devotion - 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Lakeshore, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. ROSE DE LIMA CATHOLIC CHURCH, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Borgia Aubespine, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Weekdays - Mass 6:30 a.m.

Saturday - Mass 6 p.m.

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 125 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Rev. John Scanlon, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 9 and 11 a.m.

Weekdays - Lenten Season, Mass 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday - Lenten Season, Stations of Cross 6:20 p.m.

Saturday - Confession 5:50 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "A Law of Life."

ST. HENRY'S MISSION, Old Kiln Rd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. John Scanlon, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, Pearlington.

Sunday - Mass 10:30 a.m.

Saturday - Mass? p.m.

Holy Days - 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Charles Hand, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church

a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, McLaurin Rd., Bay St. Louis, Charles T. Sones, branch president.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE GULF CATHOLIC CHURCH, 230 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday - Masses 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays - Masses 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Saturday - Penance 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days - Masses 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass 7 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "A Sacrament for Growth."

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.

Holy Days - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Clermont Harbor, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor.

Saturday - Vigil Mass 5 p.m.

Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m.

Holy Days - Mass 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Devotion - 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Services 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Wednesday - Lenten Season, Services 6:45 a.m. followed by light breakfast in Parish Hall.

Thursday - Lenten Season, Services 6 p.m.

Holy Days - Services as announced.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES, 412 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Jay Decker, pastor.

Sunday Services - Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Fellowship 10 a.m.

Thursday - Lenten services 7 p.m.

MAIN STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 162 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Dr. Robert Oliver, pastor.

Sunday Services - Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Morning Prayer Group, 8:30 a.m.

WAVELAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Vacation Lane, Waveland, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor.

Sunday Services - Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "God's Wage Scale."

PEARLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Morning Prayer Group, 8:30 a.m.

VALENA C. JONES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sycamore St., Waveland, Rev. E.A. Jordan, pastor.

Sunday Services - Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday - Class Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Thursday - Choir 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Terry Crimmins, pastor.

Sunday Services - Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday - Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Sermon Topic - "God's Instruments."

Pass Friends of Library announce library week events

Pass Christian library has scheduled those afternoons, coffee hour will be held from 10-11 a.m. Friday, April 9, and on Saturday, April 10, there will be a showing of the movie "The Shaggy Dog" at city hall. The show stars Fred MacMurray.

The city's elementary

Sister Joan Lorraine observes silver jubilee

Sister Joan Lorraine, M.S.B.T., celebrated the silver jubilee of her first vows March 25 at Annunciation Church.

A Mass in honor of the occasion was concelebrated by Father Bertin Glennon, celebrant; Father Victor Seidel, ST, hornist; Father James Devaney, ST, master of ceremonies; Father Dominic Cangemi, ST; Father Clement Kocasic, ST; Father Abram Domo, ST; Father David Hamm, ST; and Father Eugene McCarty.

There's a superstition that says if you bite your tongue you will tell a lie!

Music for the Mass was provided by Annunciation School students, accompanied by Sisters Francis Maura and Mary Agnes.

Symbols of Sister Joan's dedication to God and country were presented in the Offertory procession.

Among the guests were her father, William Kreutz; Trinitarian Brothers Thomas Senan, Kevin, Joseph, and George; Sisters Francis Katherine, Rose Tully, John Christopher, and Alice; and members of the parish.

I didn't bite my tongue!

by William W. Sorrells

'A Collector's Item'

Joe Hubbard Webster Progress-Times

\$7.95 Sales Tax .40

Total Cost \$8.35

NOW AVAILABLE AT

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis

Special markers available free to nation's Medal of Honor dead

The Veterans Administration today announced that special memorial grave stones and markers will be provided to families of deceased Medal of Honor winners as part of the country's Bicentennial program.

"I think it would be fitting if we could have all of these stones in place on Memorial Day this year, but to do that we will need the cooperation of everyone who can assist us with information," he added.

Roudebush emphasized that there will be no cost to the families for the memorial headstones or grave markers.

Relatives of deceased Medal of Honor winners who wish to have the present grave markers replaced with the memorial devices only with the written approval of the next of kin or the person listed on the cemetery's records.

"Since the VA does not have burial records for many of the Medal of Honor winners who are buried in non-government cemeteries, I am appealing to the families or friends of these men to advise us of their wishes as soon as possible," Roudebush said.

"It will also be of great assistance to us if local historians, or city, county or state officials who know of the location of a Medal of Honor winner's grave will contact any known relatives of the

GIGANTIC
"TRADING FAIR"
AND
"FLEA MARKET"
(Something New
And Different)

APRIL 3 - 4

International Plaza
Biloxi, Miss.



Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

ESTATE TAXES

If you've poured your life into a family farm or a family business and have thought about passing it on to your children, you've probably had nightmares about the estate taxes involved in such a transaction.

You have reason to be worried. Estate taxes today can force heirs to sell their farm or business just to pay the taxes, thus destroying the very concept of a family enterprise.

It isn't fair. It isn't helping the future of farms or small businesses one bit. And it's just plain cruel to any family who wants to preserve a business operation or even a home.

Several prospects to alter the estate tax provisions of the Internal Revenue Code have been kicked around Congress for some time now, but I can't say that we're on the verge of correcting the situation. The House Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax reform, wound up

hearings last week on federal estate and gift taxes but little hope is seen for immediate action.

Most of the dissatisfaction with present laws centers around the \$60,000 exemption. Under this law, any family may pass along any home or business tax-free up to \$60,000.

That presents a major problem to a farm - even a small farm - or any business enterprise that's turned a profit in recent years. Few can say they're worth less than \$60,000.

Actually, that \$60,000 exemption was set back in 1942, some 34 years ago, and hasn't changed since. 1942! Simple arithmetic will tell you anything worth \$60,000 in 1942 is worth better than \$200,000 today simply because of inflation.

The President has suggested that Congress increase the estate tax exemption to \$150,000 and defer full payment of those taxes for small farmers and businesses for 25 years.

What it means is that millions of Americans have been forced to abandon their farms and businesses to seek entirely new ways of life - simply because they cannot afford to pay this tax.

"My grandparents, parents and we

children have worked all our lives to make an honest living," one south Mississippian wrote to me recently.

"We have not gone cold or hungry, but

have not had luxuries. I am 81 years old, still working. At my death I want

my nieces and nephews to enjoy what

I have worked for. Not one of them

could pay exorbitant taxes and

shouldn't!"

In my opinion, that letter continued, "there should not be an inheritance tax. If you have land or property in a free country and keep it up and pay taxes, you should have the authority to give it to the ones you want TAX FREE."

That senior citizen has a valid point. There's room for question about our present estate tax laws.

That's why I'm supporting the kind of tax revisions that will make it equitable for a family - ahoy family - to prosper and endure.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo,

Let's all chip in and help Mr. Lavoie make our city a better and safer place to live in and at the same time protect these animals that are so dear to the "most" of us.

Earl Lizzana
307 Carroll Ave.
457-6132

Editor, Sea Coast Echo,

The letter in recent issue of 3-25-76, written by Mrs. J. Pilet, seems to have gone out too far with her general criticism of dog lovers. Dog loving does not nullify the rights of people who do not love dogs.

Animals roaming at large, getting into mischief, owners of such are in the minority. All dog lovers should not be blamed for the antics of a few.

We who help animals are helping people too. We realize also, a constantly barking dog can be a nuisance, but there are reasonable methods that can be used to quiet a noisy dog at night, when it isn't always easy or possible to consult a Veterinarian for professional advice.

For instance: a cup of warm milk, or one Bufferin to a healthy dog, will bring rest and relaxation. Try taking the animal inside the home for the night.

This particular case of dog barking has been blown out of all proportion, as for noise per se, we agree that noises harmful to physical health and mental serenity, such as tree cutting, tractor action, bull dozing, motor cycles, horn honking, hard rock music, welding, screeching auto brakes and power mowing. Dog barking seems trivial in comparison. Sometimes the personality and idiosyncrasy of a perpetual complainer, should be considered, in many cases of this kind.

All we ask is to be fair and we shall try to alleviate unfavorable situations to the best interests, not only of animals, but to people, who in the last analysis are supposed to have a mentality surmounting that of any dumb beast.

The noises you mentioned in this letter are considered necessary, for progress and civic order, however, headaches, irritation and discomfort often follow.

Let's give the poor canines a break and let their nature be controlled by humans who love them or perhaps sensibly tolerate them for the good of society.

Thanking you kindly for publication.

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society

Per: Mrs. Eleanor E. McPhee

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVEYLAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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A country boy's knife was his most prized possession

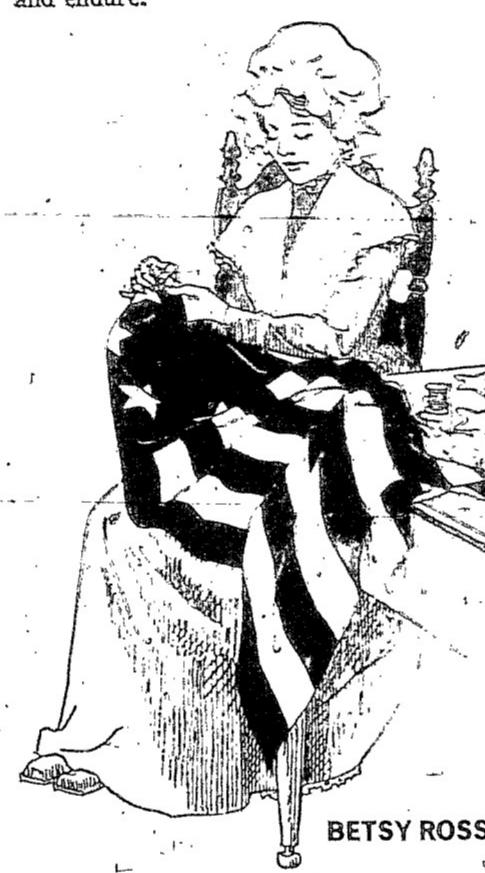
EDITOR'S NOTE: S.G. THIGPEN, South Mississippi's prolific recorder of history and foremost chronicler by word and picture, was recently featured in the Dec. 23, 1975 edition of this paper by columnist Joe Pilet. The 85-year-old Picayune author has received national recognition for his folksy books and has recently completed "Old Days and Old Ways", his fifth historical publication. Other books by Thigpen include "Next Door To Heaven," "Work and Play in Grandpa's Day," "Pearl River-Hillyway to Glory Land," and "A Boy in Rural Mississippi." Last Oct. 9 the National Awards Committee of the American Association for State and Local history voted a certificate of commendation to Thigpen for his promotion of state and local history.

BY S.G. THIGPEN

Out of all the things sold in stores when I grew up in the late 1800s and early 1900s, the one thing most desired and most prized by boys, was a pocket knife. Though money was extremely scarce back then, every boy I knew in my young days managed, somehow, to possess one.

The old time barlow one-blade knife with horn handle could be bought in those days for 15 cents to 25 cents. The same knife costs about 15 to 20 times that much today. I wanted a knife the worst way when I was 8 to 10 years old but my mother was afraid, I'd cut myself with it and put me off, but after my prolonged, persistent nagging she gave me two dozen eggs and told me to go the nearby country store and get a knife. I traded the two dozen eggs for a 20 cents one-blade barlow knife. Though cheap, the knife proved to be a good one.

Back in those days boys had to make, often improvise, the things used in their play-and-work. My father impressed upon me that an essential part in owning a knife was to keep it sharp and in good cutting order, an art that many people, including most boys, do not know today - a lost art you might call it. The proper way to sharpen a knife is directly opposite the correct way to sharpen a razor. A knife has to have what is known as a chisel edge to do a good job. To get a chisel edge, the back part of the blade has



Lott reminds constituents
to return questionnaire

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Trent Lott (R-Miss.) this week reminded Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District residents to complete and return his fourth annual questionnaire as soon as possible.

Lott said that, although the March 31 deadline is still in effect, he would continue to accept and review any questionnaire returned after that date. He plans to tally the results and report back to his constituents in a regular newsletter in late April or early May.

"We've had an excellent response," he said. "I think it's important that all Americans have an opportunity to voice their views to their elected officials. The views of my constituents have

always been a big help to me as I evaluate the issues and decide what is best for our state and our nation."

Any person who has not received the questionnaire should contact one of Lott's district offices in Gulfport, Laurel or Hattiesburg or get in touch with his Washington office.

The questionnaire features nine specific questions on a wide range of issues. A tenth question asks if the U.S. government should spend more, less, or the same amount in such areas as defense, education and foreign aid.

"These are all live issues," Lott said, "issues that I face every day in Washington. Frankly, it's refreshing to hear from the people back home."

The First Stars and Stripes...Created on June 14, 1777, this flag in red, white & blue, was made official by the Continental Congress. The circle of stars gave no colony precedence.



to be slightly elevated and the edge pushed into and along the surface of the wheel rock or grindstone, first one side and then the other. A knife sharpened in this way will keep its edge much longer than if sharpened like a razor.

A country boy in my day had literally dozens of uses for a pocket knife. He used it in season for cutting and peeling sugar cane, the delicious chewing of which is lost to most boys in these modern days. He used his knife to make whistles from wild cane that grew in low places. A whistle that could be heard for long distances was easy to make with a joint of this cane by cutting it and trimming it in a certain way. With one of these whistles I made, I could communicate with a boy my age who lived about a half mile away.

A boy's pocket knife was used to fashion Indian bows and arrows from small pieces of split hickory. His knife was used to cut strings for the bows from cowhide that had been tanned and cured on the farm, and for cutting and forming a sling shot from a thin piece of lumber. I used my barlow knife more than once to lance a boil (we called it a "rising").

Many a time I used my barlow to whittle with. If you were a country boy, you'll know what that means. The pocket knife was used to peel ripe peaches, apples, pears, for cutting and slicing watermelons, for picking the delectable meat from hickory and other nuts. A good pocket knife was the country boy's most cherished, most used, most valuable possession.

The old time knife was used to cut fishing poles, from dogwood trees and dogwood sprouts, and to cut wild cane for fishing poles, which we would hang by tying the small end to a high rafter on the barn, letting the heavy end hang down to make perfectly straight fishing poles that would reach across some of

our small nearby streams. The good old pocket knife was used to dress game birds, rabbits, squirrels and other game in preparation for the table, an art country boys learned early in life but an art modern boys, rarely, if ever, learn.

The barlow knife was used to cut selected whip stocks and to make kites and small toys and other things. It was handy at hog killing time, and was used to trim fingernails and toenails.

Not in my case, but on occasion, a barlow knife was used as a weapon or for protection in case of need, which brings to mind what a big lanky boy of about 18 told me when I was showing him a pocket knife in my hardware store back more than 50 years ago. He looked carefully at several of the knives on display. He opened them and felt the sharp edges. Since he was being so careful in his examination of the knives, thinking I might help him, I asked what he was going to use the knife for.

He said, "Some of them boys been picking at me every Saturday night at the frolic. If they don't let me along, I'm gonna gut some of them."

He bought a rather long blade knife. With it, I gave him a little lecture on being careful and not getting himself into trouble.

A few weeks later, this same young man came into my store, and I asked him how he had gotten along. He said, "When one dem boys come like he gonna start picking at me again, I pulled out my knife, opened it up and without saying anything, started cutting my fingernails. When dat boy saw dat knife, he didn't bother me anymore."

At another country frolic about 50 years ago, a boy was slightly cut with a knife in a fight. He was asked, "Did you get cut in the fracas?"

"No," he replied, "but I would have if I had not turned around."

BICENTENNIAL

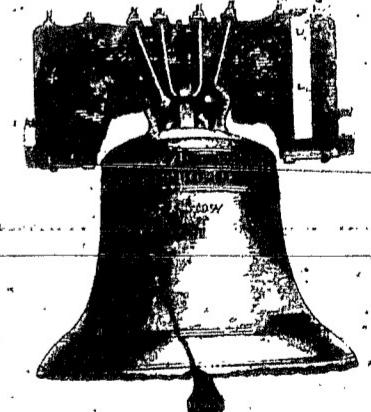
By Joe Pilet



The oldest living American, Charlie Smith, 103, makes his home at a Convalescent Center in Bartow, Fla. Charlie, who has lived through 29 of our 38 presidential administrations, said: "I ain't never voted for no president. Had plenty of opportunities but there ain't never been no president I liked enough to vote for." Tempted by tall tales of fritter-trees growing all over America, Charlie, at the age of 12, boarded a slave ship in Liberia and was bought in New Orleans by a Texas rancher. Blue-eyed, black skinned Charlie boasts three names, a colorful assortment

A proud page in American History was provided by two Quakers living in Philadelphia. Benjamin Tucker and his son William Ellis Tucker developed a formula for making porcelain that was translucent, heat resistant and hard. In 1827 William Tucker received a prize at the Franklin Institute for "the best specimen of porcelain to be made in Pennsylvania." The next year he won a silver medal for the "best porcelain made in the United States." A Tucker pitcher was then priced at about 38 cents, and an ornate vase brought as much as \$1.50.

Authentic Tucker ware, rare and ornate, brings hundred of dollars at auctions. It is a coveted collector's item. The Tuckers, once importers of China, achieved the goal of producing a creation to rival foreign ware. Tucker ware was exported to Europe. In the year 1838 the factory closed.

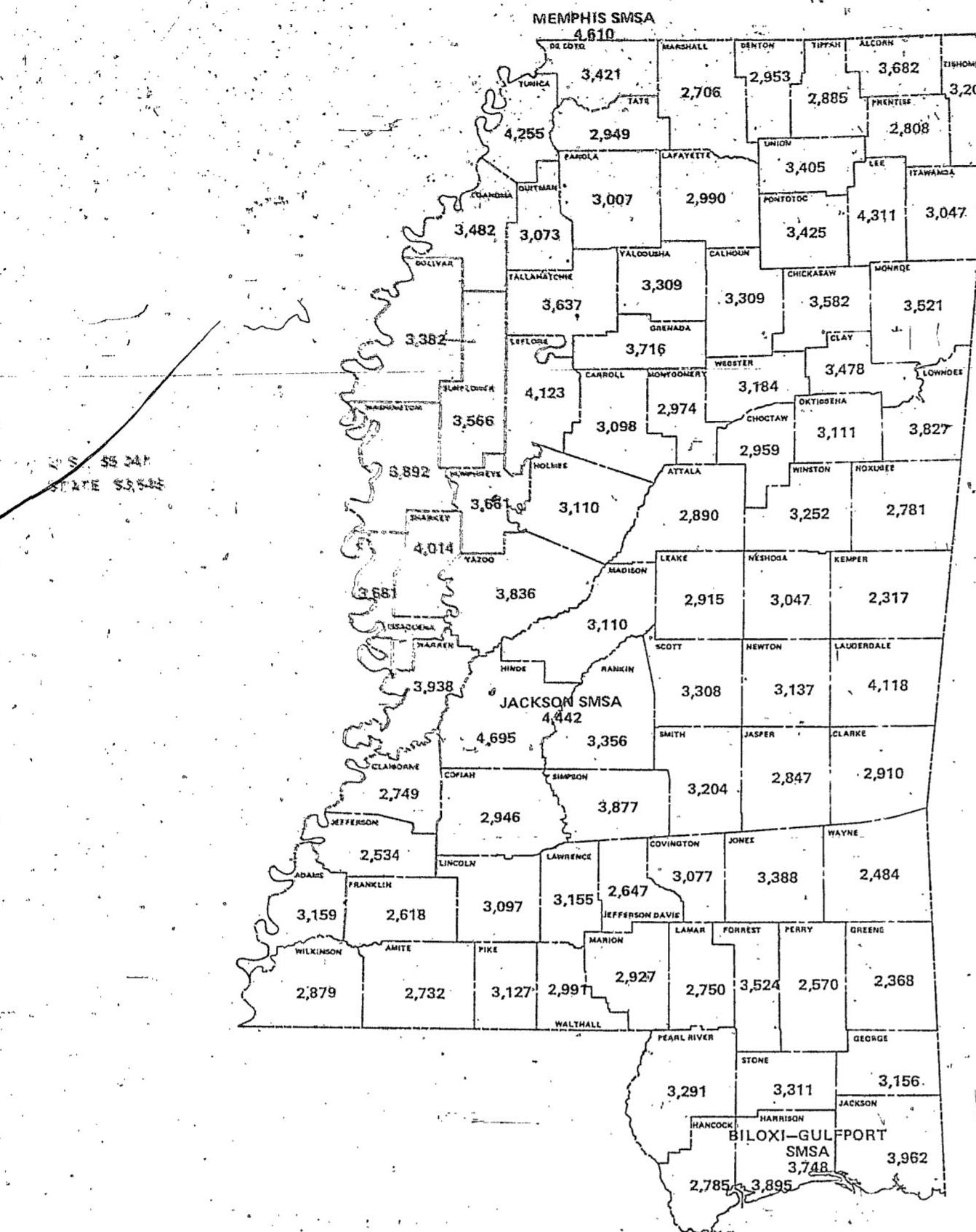


of jobs, and three wives. (One was a court-house marriage). In an interview with Sam Merrill these words of wisdom were given by Charlie, "Enjoy your money while you livin', you shoo' kaint enjoy it when you day'd."

Speaking of electric energy and the cost thereof - the Liberty torch held by the Statue of Liberty is illuminated by 19 lamps with a total of 13,000 watts. The base of the statue is reached by an elevator which brings visitors from the ground floor up through the pedestal - a distance of about 150 feet. With rising energy prices it must cost a "New Colossus" to lift that lamp beside the golden door.



PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME, 1973
(Dollars)



NOTE: SMSA refers to Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, unpublished data.

PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME — Hancock County failed to match the state average in per capita personal income, according to unpublished data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis presented in the R & D Center's recently revised "Handbook of Selected Data for Mississippi." Although 20 counties exceeded the state average, none achieved the average per capita personal income figure of the United States. Only six Mississippi counties managed to reach the \$4,000 plus mark. Arranged to provide concise, significant data for individuals and groups concerned with economic development, the publication is available at no cost on request to the Public Information Office, R & D Center, P.O. Drawer 2470, Jackson, Ms. 39205, telephone (601) 982-6463.

St. Clare's
Parish News

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, held its monthly meeting March 23 in Parish Hall with Monsignor John Scanlon offering the opening prayer and Mrs. James Hubert, prefect, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Clarisse Villere, new member, was welcomed by the group.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Shambley, recording secretary, minutes of the February meeting were read by Mrs. Roland Galivan, vice prefect. Reports were given by Mrs. Adrien Chagnard, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Galivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Canady, publicity and Mrs. William Faulkner, sewing chairman.

Mrs. Hubert discussed plans for the annual fair and asked members with coupons from Luzianne coffee, tea or R.T. coffee they wish to donate to send them to her, or to any Sodality member. Coupons can also be placed in the box in front of the cry room in St. Clare Church. All coupons will be redeemed for articles for the fair.

Mrs. Henry Berry was appointed chairman for the April luncheon-social, according to Mrs. Leslie Galivan, social chairman.

Mrs. Frank Lotz hosted the social hour for the 25 members attending.

April activities for the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will include monthly communion Sunday, April 4, 9 a.m. Mass; monthly luncheon and social Wednesday, April 14, 12:30 p.m.; Parish Hall; and monthly meeting, 2 p.m., Thursday, April 27, Parish Hall.



New Wildcat

Lanette Randall daughter of W.M. Randall (right) of Hancock North Central has signed a basketball scholarship with the Pearl River College Wildcats for the coming season. Lanette, as a freshman, was named to the Harrison Central All Tournament team. In the tenth grade she made the All Tournament teams at Hancock North Central, Bay Saint Louis and Harrison Central. She was also voted Hancock's Best Forward at the end of her sophomore year. Last year she made All District and this past season was voted the Most Athletic at the North Central School. Miss Randall, is a class officer and a member of the Beta Club. She was signed by Coach Wills Lott.

Two farmer's markets added

Two additional farmer's markets will be established in Biloxi and Gulfport this summer, according to the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross said farmer's markets have proved to be "an excellent means for farmers to market surplus vegetables while providing a valuable service to consumers."

Farmers interested in supplying summer vegetables to the Coast farmer's markets should contact Bill Lee, 1106 Steamwood Dr., Picayune, Miss. 39466.

HOPE advocates additional funding for highway program

Over \$103 million in planned highway construction in Mississippi will not be completed unless additional funding is provided, according to George McLean, chairman of HOPE (Highways Our Pressing Emergency.)

McLean said this week that inflation and a lack of growth in tax revenues have reduced the amount of bonds which the state can sell to carry out its \$600 million highway corridor program.

Original goal of the program, which began in 1972, was complete 1,200 miles of four lane highways in the state

by 1983. McLean said at the end of June, 1975, there were 235 miles completed or under contract.

"Our state's leadership is obligated to provide the funds necessary to keep this program alive," McLean said.

"Unless this is done very soon, the highway construction work planned for July 1977 through June 1978 cannot be carried out."

In pointing out the economic impact of the highway corridor construction program, McLean emphasized that in 1975 the highway department paid out a

total of \$147 million in construction. This expenditure provided 12,000 jobs in the state and returned \$10 million in tax revenues he said.

"The loss of \$103 million in 1977-'78 highway construction would have an immediate and drastic effect in lost jobs and tax revenues." Equally important would be the loss to the economy by not having the benefit of the four-lane corridors," stated McLean.

Military mention



PVT. DIANE A. ROBINSON

Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Diane A. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, 328 Clarence Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Station of Choice program.

Pvt. Robinson enlisted for duty with the unit and is a clerk typist with the 9th Adjutant General Company of the Division Support Command. She is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty here.

The private entered the Army in October 1975, completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was last stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Robinson is a 1972 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

SGT. CHARLES H. PAGE Sergeant Charles H. Page, whose mother Mrs. Carol M. Page lives at 1170 DeMontzlin, Bay St. Louis, has achieved his new rank while stationed at Lakenheath RAF Station, England as a security police Specialist.

He serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

EDWARD WHAYERS

Edward Whayers IV, son of Mrs. Merrill Whayers and Edward Whayers Sr., both of Bay St. Louis was recently promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the

—Photo by Jake Jacob

Walkathon champ

Carrying most pledges, Dane Rabb got late start but ran most

of way to be first back in March of Dimes Walkathon last Saturday. Second back was Sam Sagers, Jr. Most pledges obtained by high school student were by Yalandia Williams.

MoD chairman Mrs. Theo Tudyur asks all pledges be turned

into Merchants Bank and Trust Co. on Beach as soon as

possible.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

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County agent notes**Pesticide seminars to be held.**

By JOHN SMITH

A training meeting for Hancock County farmers, orchardists, ranchers or other applicators of pesticides designed for restricted use will be held as follows:

April 5 and 12 - Hancock North Central School, 7:15 p.m.

April 6 and 13 - Agricultural Center Building, Nicasio Avenue, Bay St. Louis 7:15 p.m.

April 26, 1976 - Agricultural Center Building, Nicasio Avenue, Bay St. Louis 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (For those people who missed the first training meetings and want to be certified private applicators)

The training program is in compliance with the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act as amended by Congress in 1973. The act requires that all applicators who use restricted-use pesticides be certified. This responsibility was designated to the states by Congress with the Environmental Protection Agency serving in the administration of the federal law.

To be in compliance with federal laws and regulations, the Mississippi Legislature in 1975 passed a state law which insured that pesticide applicators would have an op-

portunity to buy and use restricted-use pesticides.

The comprehensive training program, designed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, will include instruction in (1) Laws and Regulations; (2) Label Safety and Environment; (3) Pests and Pesticides; and (4)

Application Equipment and Technique. I urge all applicators in Hancock County who use restricted-use pesticides to attend this training. In addition to insuring the applicator the opportunity to buy and use these restricted-use pesticides, the training will also insure that users have the competence to handle these pesticides without causing danger to themselves, the public or the environment.

The program will allow for continued use of certain products that might otherwise be withdrawn because of their potential danger.

Portuguese pianist to perform

Maria Jose Morais, Portuguese concert pianist, will make her American recital debut April 4, at 3 p.m. at the Jefferson Davis Junior College Fine Arts Auditorium, Gulfport.

She will perform works by Bach, de Falla, and Chopin. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students are available at Werlein's for Music and Mississippi Music, Edgewater.

Miss Morais graduated with

highest honors from the Portuguese National School of Music, and was awarded the Gulbenkian Foundation Scholarship study abroad. Since 1968 she has been a student of Jeanne Marie Darre, the distinguished French pianist and teacher. She has also studied with Nakita Magaloff in Geneva and Fanny Waterman in England.

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NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 1 39 10 OZ JAR

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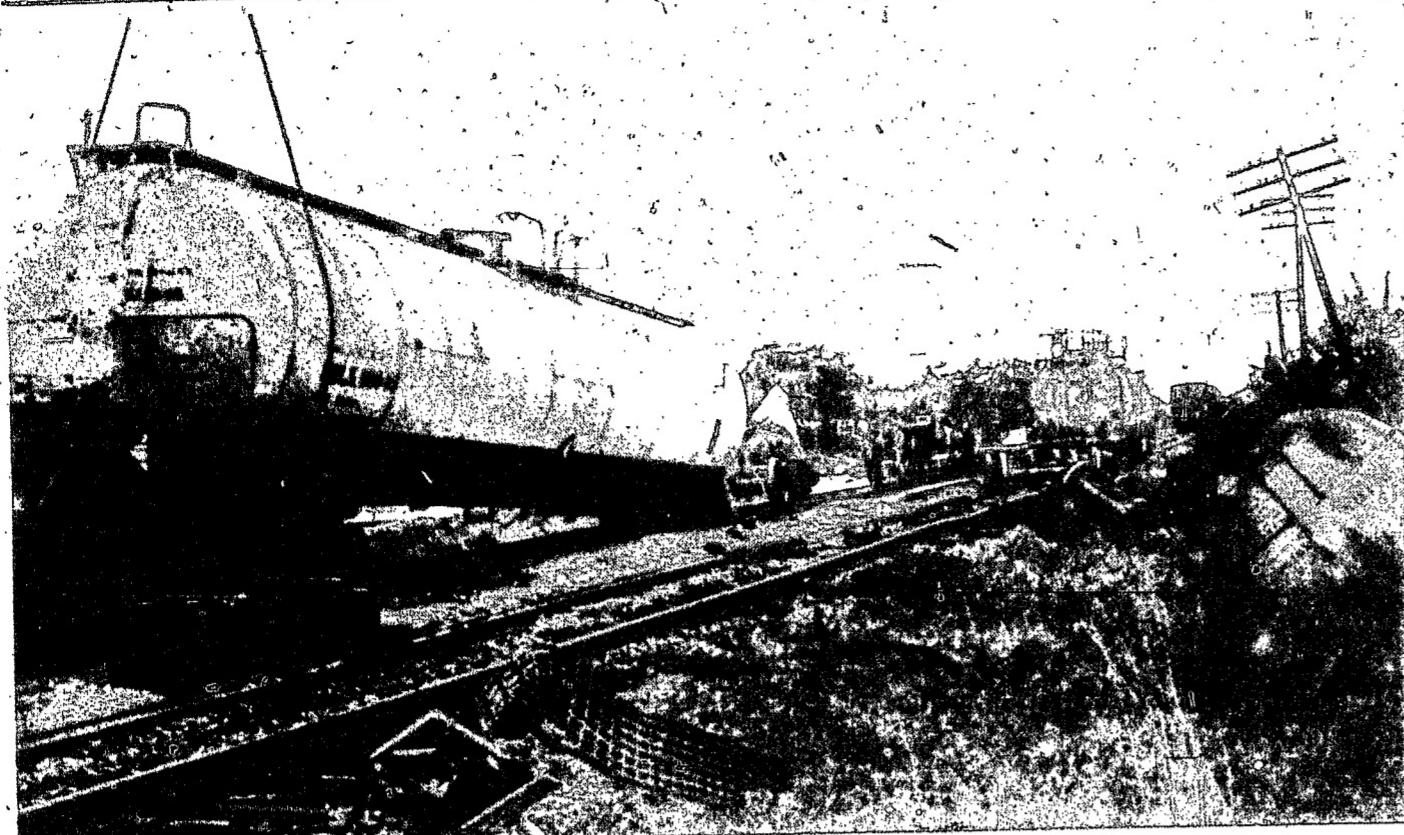
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PURINA TENDER VITTLES 10 OZ JAR 2.75¢

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76¢



Wheels And Axles

Wheels and axles are strewn over L&N mainline as wrecking crew struggles to restore service following wreck of L&N's 405 freight, 10:30 p.m., Tuesday.



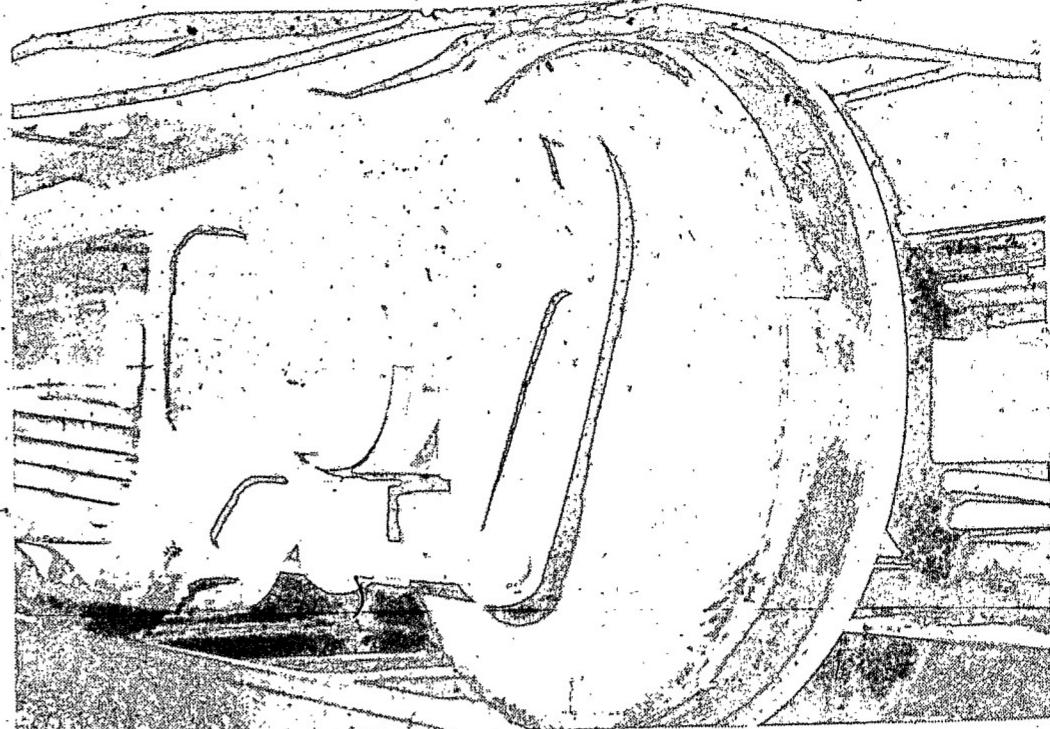
Eastbound freight eases past wreckage shortly after mainline reopened.



Freight crawls by reopened track by dawn's early light



Wrecker hoists half demolished tanker back onto track



First Off Track

Front wheel of rear bogie on boxcar, believed first to leave track in wreck of L&N's 405 west-bound freight on Tuesday.



Tankers, torn up rails, and shattered piggy-back unit litter mainline.

Photographs

by

Neville R. Jacob

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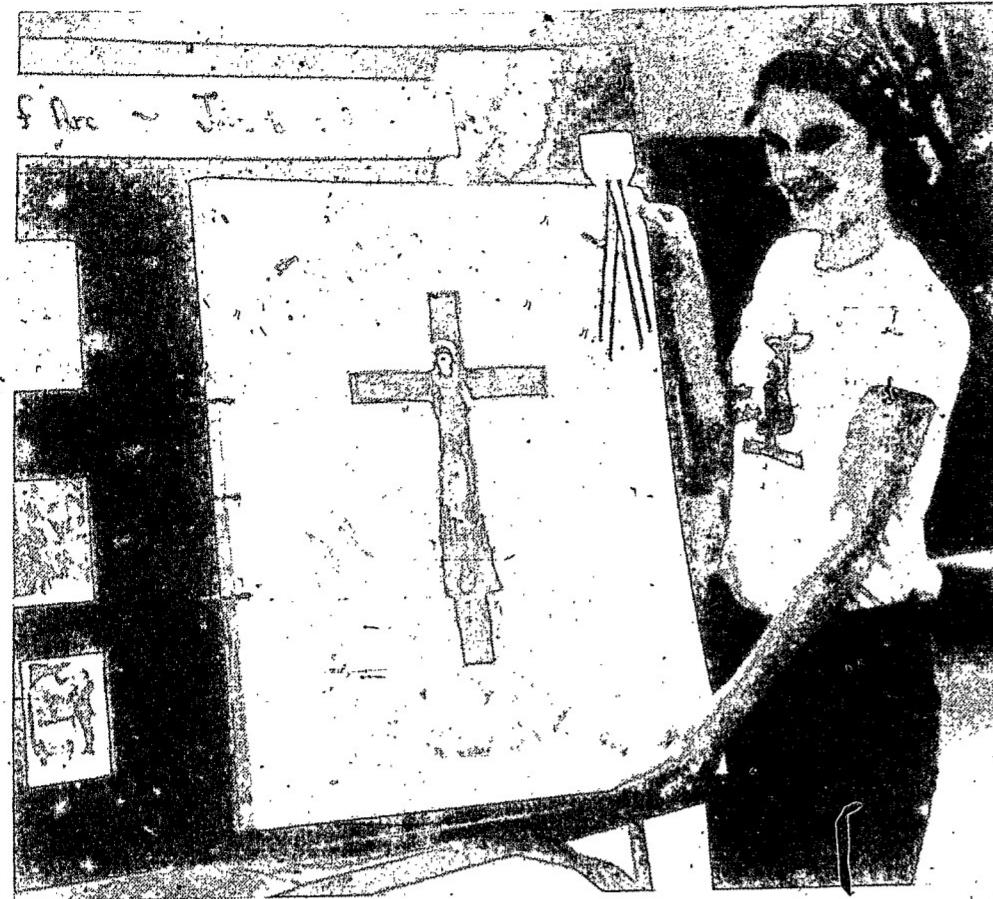
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REGARDING NON-DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS
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THE COORDINATOR FOR ALL FEDERAL PROGRAM
IN THE MISSISSIPPI CATHOLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM IS
MR. RAY B. CONVERSE. HIS OFFICE IS IN THE
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
LOCATED IN JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.
Signed: SISTER PATRICIA
Date: MARCH 24, 1976



Overall winner

Patty Payne started work on her winning project last November. She received the tricolor award for her giant sized illustrated booklet on the life of Joan of Arc.

Bay High junior wins best overall in French fair

Patty Payne, Bay High School junior and French Club reporter, won the tri-color award for the best overall exhibit at the school's French Language Fair Monday. Miss Payne's exhibit was a giant-sized illustrated booklet on the life of Joan of Arc.

In the Models category, a tie for first place went to Daphne Mitchum for a matchstick model of the Eiffel Tower, and Katherine Ross, who built an Alsatian home with a bakery on the ground floor.

Pam Smith won second place for a model of a house in Burgundy; Joe Langenbacker, third place, for a

model of a modern French home with handmade furnishings; and honorable mentions went to Gerry Townsend and Scott Thomas, both of whom built models of the Moulin Rouge and Dennis Freeman, for his display of an advertising tower and bookstand.

A portrait of the young Napoleon won first place for Michelle Hansey in the Art category. Second place went to Joye Bugnoi for a stained glass exhibit and third place to Dale Holt for an oil painting of a village in the Alps.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Brenda Yennie for a stained glass window and

Michelle LaFontaine for a comparison of several styles of French art.

In the Research category, Patty Payne and Carolyn Ferrel tied for first place. Miss Payne's exhibit was the previously mentioned booklet and Miss Ferrell's exhibit was on Van Gogh.

Melinda Smith won second place for an illustrated booklet on French nursery rhymes and Donna Bielstein won third place for a display on the country's geographical aspects. Honorable mention went to Starlett Hollis for a display guide to French perfumes.



First place models

Katherine Ross followed a picture of an Alsatian home in her French book to construct her winning model.

In the Handicraft and Sewing category, Audrey Wright won first place for a costume, which she modeled, and research of Burgundy. Annette Scippana won second place for an embroidered panel from the Bayeux Tapestry and Pam Sellers placed third for a Fleur de Lis quilt. Lori Dickerson won honorable mention for a strawflower flowerbed.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. Paul Vegas, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Prize winning exhibits will be shown in April at the State Language Fair in Jackson.



Daphne Mitchum built a replica of the Eiffel Tower with matchsticks.



Bookmobile tour

North Bay elementary students were given a tour and explanation of how to use their Hancock County Library Bookmobile this week as part of the celebration of National Library Week. The bookmobile demonstration was sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Pictured above in the bookmobile are students (not in order) Ronald Galloway, Barry Kirkland, Deneen Simpkins, James Jeanfre, Franklin Reed, and Patricia Bell. In back is Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, Hancock Library Week chairman.

The Sea Coast Echo

SECTION B THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. PAGE 1

Plaza de Toros rated tops in Bay High Spanish fair

Pam Jordan, with her entry of Plaza de Toros - Mexican bull ring - captured best overall in the Bay High School Spanish Club fair at the school Tuesday.

Tied for first place in the models division with Miss Jordan was Vivian Moore, also with a scale replica of the Mexican bull ring.

Other blue ribbon winners and their divisions were:

Mary Ann Scianna - food; Julie Schindler - South of the Border photography; Grace Gibson - Fiesta Fashions, clothing; and Celeste Lizana - gallon, art.

Runner-up honors were captured by: Barbara Barkley and Jeffry Bulman (combined entry), second place cooking; Dana Bielstein, portraits; David Mann, the Faces of Spain - a collection of maps, second and third places respectively in art; Mitch Nichols, Mexican habana, second; and John Adams, aquaducts, third, both in model division.

Division winners will now have their works entered into state competition later this month in Jackson.



Senorita

Grace Gibson models Festival fashions with which she captured divisional first place in the Spanish Club fair Tuesday at Bay Senior High School.

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Y ST. LOUIS



Mrs. JERRY PAGE

Photo by Bob Bullock

Page-Munch

Miss Linda Ann Munch and Jerry William Page, both of Waveland, were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony at St. Clare's Catholic Church March 27.

Rev. John Scanlon, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John A. Munch and the late Sarah C. Munch and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Page.

Dressed in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin gown appliqued with white lace roses and seed pearls. The gown had long chiffon sleeves and a chapel length train.

Headpiece of her fingertip length veil was of chiffon with satin bows and lace roses.

She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Sally Burris, Opelika, Ala., was maid of honor and Miss Cheryl Lander, Pass Christian, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in apricot, crepe floor length gowns with pink flock flowers. They also wore apricot floppy brimmed hats trimmed with white lace band and apricot chiffon.

The maid of honor carried an oval bouquet of pink miniature carnations and baby's breath and the flower girl carried a white basket filled with lillies of the valley and trinkets with pink ribbons.

Hugo Favre of Bay St. Louis attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Norman Shinn, Bay St. Louis; John M. Munch, New Orleans, La.; Clifton L. Carroll, Waveland; and Doug Burton, Slidell, La. Ring bearer was Ed Watson of Bay St. Louis.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Jourdan River Shores Country Club. The tables were covered in gold and white tablecloths and held candles and spring bouquet floral baskets on gold stands.

Mrs. Carol Burton and Mrs. Beagle Anderson assisted the couple in receiving guests.

Mrs. Burton wore a maroon floor length gown and Mrs.

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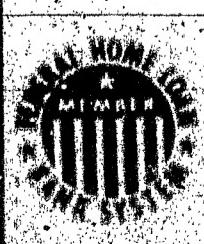
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Young, Hardee capture overall science fair titles

Melanie Young and Mark Hardee have been named Bay-Waveland Senior and Junior High Schools' Science Fair winners. Young was overall winner in Division V, with Hardee second best overall in Division IV, Grades 9 and 10.

Staged last week, the fair was open to seven categories: botany, zoology, behavioral, math and English, physics, earth space, and chemistry.

Division V overall winners were: Young, Kathy Koch, second; and Joe Martinez, third.

By category, other Division V winners, first, second, and third places were: botany, Petty Payne, Dennis Maffrey and Bill Gunz; zoology-Roxana Garris, Becky Tedford (no third); behavioral-Kathy Koch, Dennis Ahmed, Mary Green, math and English-Joe

Gard.

Senior High girls' chorus rated superior in District 8

The girls' chorus and sextet of Bay Senior High School were rated superior on Thursday in judging at the District Eight Choral Festival in Biloxi.

The boys' chorus and quartet were adjudicated as being excellent.

The superior rating earned

an automatic trip into a choral workshop and concert the following day at Perkins Junior College.

Under the direction of Vicki Mason, the Bay girls at the

workshop were positioned in combined schools' chorus, displaying their efforts by participating in the events concert.

The superior rated sextet consisted of Becky Tedford, Sandra Bedard, Pam Mayes, Kathy Koch, Anna Seminari, and Tammy Gauthier.

The boy's quartet received the excellent rating, consisted of Lloyd Shroder, Anthony Jones, Richard Williams, and Ronald Hall.

Delisle Elementary School poster winners announced

First through fourth grade winners of the Delisle Elementary school poster contest marking National Library Week were announced this week by Paul Shuster, principal.

The winners were chosen for their portrayal of the theme "My Favorite Book."

First grade winners were Lisa Bradley, first place; Pam Cuevas, second place; and Brian Ladner, third place.

In the second grade, Winston Ausmer Jr. won first; Michael Code won second; and Stanley Neznice won third.

Sherrell Swanner won first place in the third grade while second and third places went to Sonnette Cuevas and Tony Howell, respectively.

Fourth grade winners were

Donations needed

Bay-Waveland Humane Society Inc. announces it is in need of items for the rummage sale.

Anyone with articles to donate is asked to call 467-9494; 7-3739; 7-7173 and 7-6669.

Fair winner

Audrey Wright models her winning costume of a dress and hat worn by women in Burgundy.



Second place - models

too large to fit through the door. Pam Smith's second place winner in the Model category stood sentinel outside the classroom the models of a house in Burgundy.

Bay High science majors read papers at symposium

Daniel Marion of Bay Senior High School has been named

Marion's second alternate delegate to national competition in the U.S. Army's Household Detergents on Skin Tissue.

Carlin scored the honor after delivering his paper on the determination of Color Endurance in Colors in the Munsell Symposium last

MUW alumni hold meeting

Members of the Harrison-Hancock chapter of the University of Mississippi for Women will conduct a dinner-bazaar meeting Thursday night April 8 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Biloxi. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Gulf Coast models from Perkins Junior College will model for the alumni during dinner and special music will be provided by the Meh Ladys from MUW.

The business meeting will be concerned with the election of new officers and the close out of the group's scholarship drive.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wilbur Dees at 832-5776 in Gulfport. Husbands and dates of alumni are invited as well.

Ladies Dresses

Around the clubhouse

BEST OF CHRISTIAN LIBRARY

The winners of Mrs. J. J. Hayden Jr. will be given at Best of Christian Library during the month of April.

Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Christian, is married to Mr. J. J. Hayden Jr., president, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College.

She is chairman of the General Studies Department on the Perkinston campus and teaches reading, study skills, and humanities.

Mrs. Hayden's paintings include the city's hotels of 1969.

SSC BAND BOOSTERS
St. Stanislaus Band Boosters Club met Monday night in the Band Hall with Victor Frankiewicz, president, conducting the business session.

Davis Williams, band director, gave a complete schedule of the band's activities for the State Band Festival to be held April 6 and 7 in Jackson.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Fayard, chaperone committee chairman, Mrs. John Wilkerson, ways and means chairman, and Watson Johns who reported on the band's participation in the Ole Miss.

Third alternate honors were awarded Patty Payne, also of Bay Senior High, for her work entitled The Effects of Various Household Detergents on Skin Tissue.

Carlin scored the honor after delivering his paper on the determination of Color Endurance in Colors in the Munsell Symposium last

Accompanied by Bert Barrett, chemistry and physics teacher, the Bay trio were guests of the university during the three-day event. Their papers were entered into competition with those of some 100 state high schools, represented by some 300 students and 100 plus faculty members.

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Tickets a
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Beauty to
the New
monic-Symp

Appli

'Sleeping Beauty' tickets on sale; April performances scheduled

Tickets are now available for the ballet "Sleeping Beauty," to be performed by the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and Delta Festival Ballet April 24 and 25 at the Theatre of the Performing Arts.

The spectacular production has been in the planning stage

for a year and a half, according to Delta Festival's artistic directors, Joseph and Maria Giacobbe. It is being staged by Fiorella Keane of the American Ballet Theatre in New York and conducted by maestro Werner Torkowsky.

Ms. Keane, who is ballet

mistress for the New York group, will also dance in the Tchaikovsky ballet, along with other members of the ABT. Local performers dancing solo roles are: Gwen Delle Giacobbe, Mary Lynn Lobello, Holly Adams, Tammy Magri, Melanie Montalto, Sue Ellen Stewart, Joseph Giacobbe, Gretchen Newberger, Denise Pons, Kerry Daigle, David Wedemeyer, Alden Adams, Barbara Waguespack, Thomas Quintini, Cutting Jahncke, Ozzie Laporte, Rick Kelly and Michael Brown.

Tickets are available from Werlein's Box Office on Canal, Mushroom Ton on Lowerline, Oakwood Record Center and all D.H. Holmes ticket centers, or by mail from the Symphony Office: 203 Carondelet Street, Suite 903, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Registration for students presently attending St. Clare School, as well as relatives planning to enter will be held April 3-7.

Registration for new students will be April 8-9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office.

Second grade students will receive their First Communion April 4 at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Clare Church.

Applications accepted now for Miss Flame contestants

Girls between the ages of 16 and 20 are asked to send in the coupon from today's edition of the Echo if they wish to be contestants in the Miss Flame contest scheduled in October during Fire Prevention Week.

In this year's contest, entrants will be judged on poise, personality, charm and in evening gown competition.

Fire Prevention Week will include a parade through the streets of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, a luncheon, and coronation of Miss Flame.

Pearlinton Notes

ONA MAE McARTHUR

Andrew and Evelyn Fiorella are proud parents of Treicia Marie, born March 11. Treicia Marie is the sister of Andrew Jr., Paul and Louis Michel Fiorella and granddaughter of Edwin Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks Wilkinson Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson Sr. of Bay Minette, Ala.

The Dawsey family invites all relatives and friends to attend their Annual Reunion and Picnic at the NASA Test Site on April 25, the Sunday following Easter Sunday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Nancy Meghee who is in a New Orleans Hospital. She is the sister of Mrs. Edith Cuevas.

Congratulations to students from Pearlinton who were winners in the Science Fair at Bay St. Louis. Mark Hardee won first place in Botany 4 and overall in Botany. Valerie Young won first place in Chemistry 5 and overall in 11th and 12th grade. Don Smith won third place in Earth Science.

Congratulations to Miss Karen Spears and Mr. Randy Jackson who were married Saturday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Jewel Green in the hospital.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Mrs. Emma Dean, a longtime resident of Pearlinton.

school menus

The following menu will be served in the Bay St. Louis public school system for the week April 5-9.

Monday - Barbecue beef on hot buns, sliced tomatoes, lima beans, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Tuesday - Beef patties, rice, green beans, stewed prunes, bread, milk.

Wednesday - Cold cuts, pickles, mayonnaise, shredded lettuce, corn, peach cobbler, bread, milk.

Thursday - Wiener gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, brownies, hot rolls, milk.

Friday - Shrimburgers, spinach, hash brown potatoes, fruit jello, milk.

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Military mention

393rd Army Security Agency Battalion at Fort Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Wheat is a 1975 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.

DARELL J. CHOINA JR.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Darell J. Choina Jr., 19, son of Mr. Darell J. Choina of Bay St. Louis, Miss., recently participated in the seizure of a South Korean fishing vessel near White Sisters Island off the southern coast of Alaska. The fishing trawler was charged with fishing inside the 12-mile fishing limit of the United States.

The South Korean ship was seized by the Coast Guard Cutter Sedge and escorted to Sitka, Alaska where it was turned over to the U.S. Marshal.

ARMY PVT. JOHNNY T. WHEAT

Army Pvt. Johnny T. Wheat, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Wheat Sr., 400th St.,

Pearlinton, has been assigned as a teletype operator in the 371st Army Security Agency Company,

Registration dates given for Christ Episcopal

High School at 452-2555 or by writing P.O. Drawer VV, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

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Down the yellow brick road

Dorothy, played by Lisa Walsh, skips along the Yellow-Brick Road in rehearsal for Gulfview School's presentation of the Wizard of Oz, at 7:30 p.m., April 8-10 in the gymnasium. Tickets are available at the door and all performances are open to the general public.

-Photo by Jake Jacob

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Waveland

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1TCB 4-1-76

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cleaners like new \$20, \$35;**

**electric scrubber - polishers
\$2 to \$8; tricycle \$5; luggage
\$2 to \$8; typewriter \$5; luggage
\$1.50 up; R.C.A. phonograph
\$9; large velvet painting \$11;**

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spreads, battery cables,
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and odds and ends. 467-5591.**

1TCB 4-1-76

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Nicholson and Central,
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Friday and Saturday, April 2
and 3. ITChg. 4-1-76**

CARD OF THANKS

**The family of the late
Sarah Oliver wishes to express
their gratitude to all the
friends and relatives who
remembered her with an
expression of sympathy.**

**Sons, Daughter-in-law
and Daughter
4-1-76 1TCB**

CARD OF THANKS

**We wish to express our
deep appreciation for the
kindness shown us during the
illness and death of our
beloved husband and father,
Sam Compreta.**

**Our special thanks to Dr.
Chevis, Dr. Byrne, the staff
at Hancock General
Hospital, the Staff at
Memorial Hospital, Gulf
port, Father Johnson of Our
Lady of the Gulf, The fourth
degree Knights of Columbus,
our relatives and many
friends for their prayers,
cards and beautiful floral
offerings.**

**You have our everlasting
gratitude.**

Wife and Children

AUCTION

EVERY THURS. - 7 P.M.</

Labor Relations Act affect on nursing is program topic

The "National Labor Relations Act: Its Affect on Nursing" is the subject of an April 9 educational program sponsored by the Mississippi Nurses' Association. The program has been approved for five contact hours through the organizations' continuing education recognition program.

Ms. Marsh Kelly, RN, Hattiesburg, chairperson for the program committee, said that the need for such an educational offering designed

primarily for nurses became apparent shortly after the NLRA was amended in August, 1974. She said that prior to the amendment employees of non-profit health care facilities were not covered by the Act, thus few unions attempted to organize these employees.

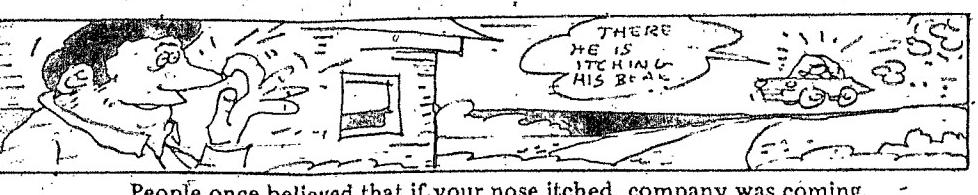
"Now, however, we see labor unions becoming very active in other states in health care facilities, but because most health care professionals have never been exposed to

union activities, many do not know their rights or responsibilities under the Federal Law. MNA's purpose is to provide information to registered nurses so that they can make appropriate action if union organizing activities begin in their place of employment," she said.

Ms. Kelly said that while the Association does not advocate union activity or collective bargaining by nurses, it does recognize collective bargaining as one method of problem solving

Dr. Roy Moore, chairman, Department of Management, University of Southern Mississippi, and John Maxey, a Jackson attorney specializing in labor law, are major program participants. Ms. Peggy Payne, RN, E & Street, Jackson, MS 39208, GW committee member will

also participate. Pre-registration is necessary and should be made by April 1. More information may be obtained from the Mississippi Nurses' Association, 135 Bounds Street, Jackson, MS 39208. Telephone (601) 366-1416.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

PAGE 1

SECTION C



Waveland's newest enterprise

The city of Waveland's wastewater treatment plant, located only a few blocks from Coleman Ave., has been in operation since Dec. 8, 1975. The plant was under construction for two years and cost approximately \$5 million.

Hygiene is watchword

Plant utilizes new technology

By CAROLE LANGE
Words like sewage, grit remover, and sludge rake may bring rather unpleasant thoughts to many people's minds, but to Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo they represent years of planning which have resulted in the "most technically advanced" wastewater treatment plant to be built in the city.

The new plant, in operation since Dec. 8, 1975, is located only a few blocks from Coleman Ave., the city's main street.

Being what it is, a plant for the treatment of raw sewage, one would think that the odor connected with this type operation would bar the plant's location in a densely populated area. But, quite to the contrary, there is no odor at all at the site, and the gleaming tanks and well kept grounds belie the actual activity constantly underway.

Plant Superintendent Alphonse Favre explained that raw sewage is transferred to the plant through an underground collection system consisting of 40 miles of pipes and trunk lines. He said pipes used in the system vary in size from eight to 24 inches in diameter, and 24 lift stations are located throughout the city to expedite the flow.

Raw sewage first enters the grit remover, where all insoluble items are removed or "raked" from the water. From there, the water is pumped to a wet-well for storage until it is pumped into an aeration tank.

The aeration tank, an imposing structure, is equipped with machines that keep the water constantly swirling, agitating, and supplied with oxygen. Oxygen is supplied to the water, Favre said, to keep bacteria growth down. "If we

didn't add it (oxygen), then the water would become stagnant," he said.

From the aeration tank, the water travels to the clarification tank, where a long arm, or sludge rake, moves across the water's surface to remove any scum or deposits.

The holding pond is the water's next destination where the water remains in the pond for approximately 18 hours to let any remaining sediment sink to the bottom.

The water is then pumped into one of two huge drying beds, where grass grows in profusion, and from there to a digester where it is again agitated and aerated.

After that final step, it is then released for final discharge into Watt's Bayou as clean, clear, and unpolluted water.

Favre said the plant currently processes 533,000 gallons of water daily, "but we're equipped to handle three times that amount," he added. Based on population growth estimates, Longo said the plant is now programmed to handle the Bay-Waveland area, through 1995. "But it could go 20 years either way," he added.

Prior to construction of the wastewater treatment plant, Waveland residents were forced to use septic tanks for the storage and disposal of raw sewage. More often than not, the ground became saturated as more people moved into the area; and again, more often than not, the overflow ended up in ditches and on the city streets.

"The ground saturation with a septic tank located on every 50 foot lot is unreal," Longo said.

He said the tanks cost approximately \$1,000 to install "but the upkeep and main-



Water that's gone through the treatment plant is clean enough to drink, according to Favre's daily analyses.

tenance could easily exceed that," he added. "Besides, you never knew if they were going to work."

"We were in a real quandary," he said "when the federal government banned the construction of new septic tanks for cities our size. The law required that we had to have an alternate system by 1977, but we had no idea how we'd pay for it."

Then Hurricane Camille devastated the city in 1969, and federal aid came pouring in. "Actually, Camille was a blessing in disguise because federal agencies, like the Economic Development Administration (EDA), were able to participate due to the disaster clause," the mayor said.

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collection system changed three times, and those for the treatment plant, changed twice.

In the case of the collection system, Travelers Indemnity Bonding Co. eventually took over due to the performance failure of the preceding engineers, Byrd and Wilson, and Wilcon, both of Shreveport, La. Longo said the failures included delays in construction and craftsmanship that was "not up to par."

"We're actually a year behind schedule in completion of the plant because of those delays in the collection system," he said.

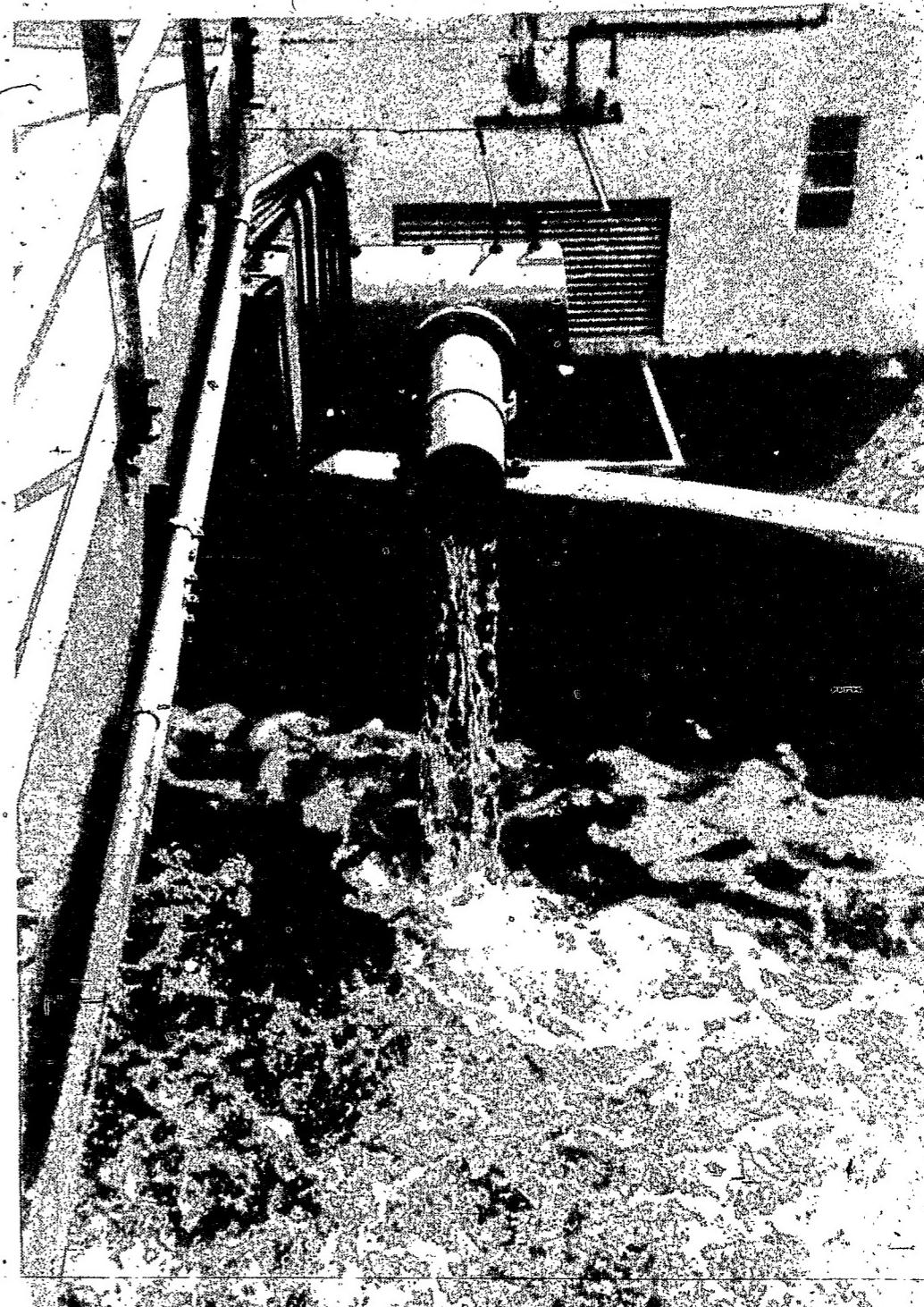
Lewis and Eaton of Jackson replaced Dorn Blanton Associates of New Orleans as engineers for the treatment plant, "because Dorn Blanton failed repeatedly to come up with a total project cost," according to the mayor.

Contractor throughout the entire construction period was Wallace Industrial Contractors of Pascagoula, which Longo credits with doing an "excellent job."

Longo also credits former Mayor Garfield Ladner with successfully selling the idea of a new treatment plant to the citizens. Ladner, who died before seeing his project completed, was mayor when the project began.

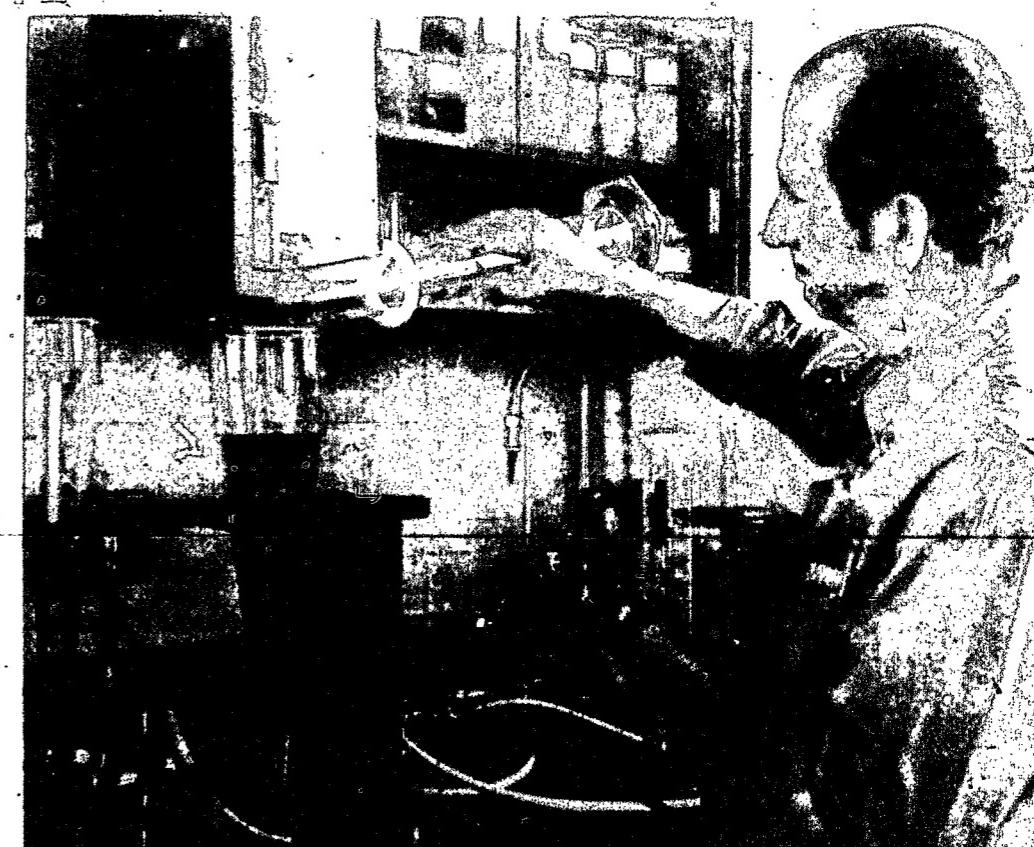
Longo said 80 percent of the city's consumers have hooked into the new system. Sewage fees are presently about \$6.75 per month, Longo said, and added that the hook-up fee, which could cost as much as \$25, will be provided by the city free of charge until January, 1977.

"Up until now, the response has been great," Longo said, "and we anticipate that everyone in the service area will be on the system by this summer."



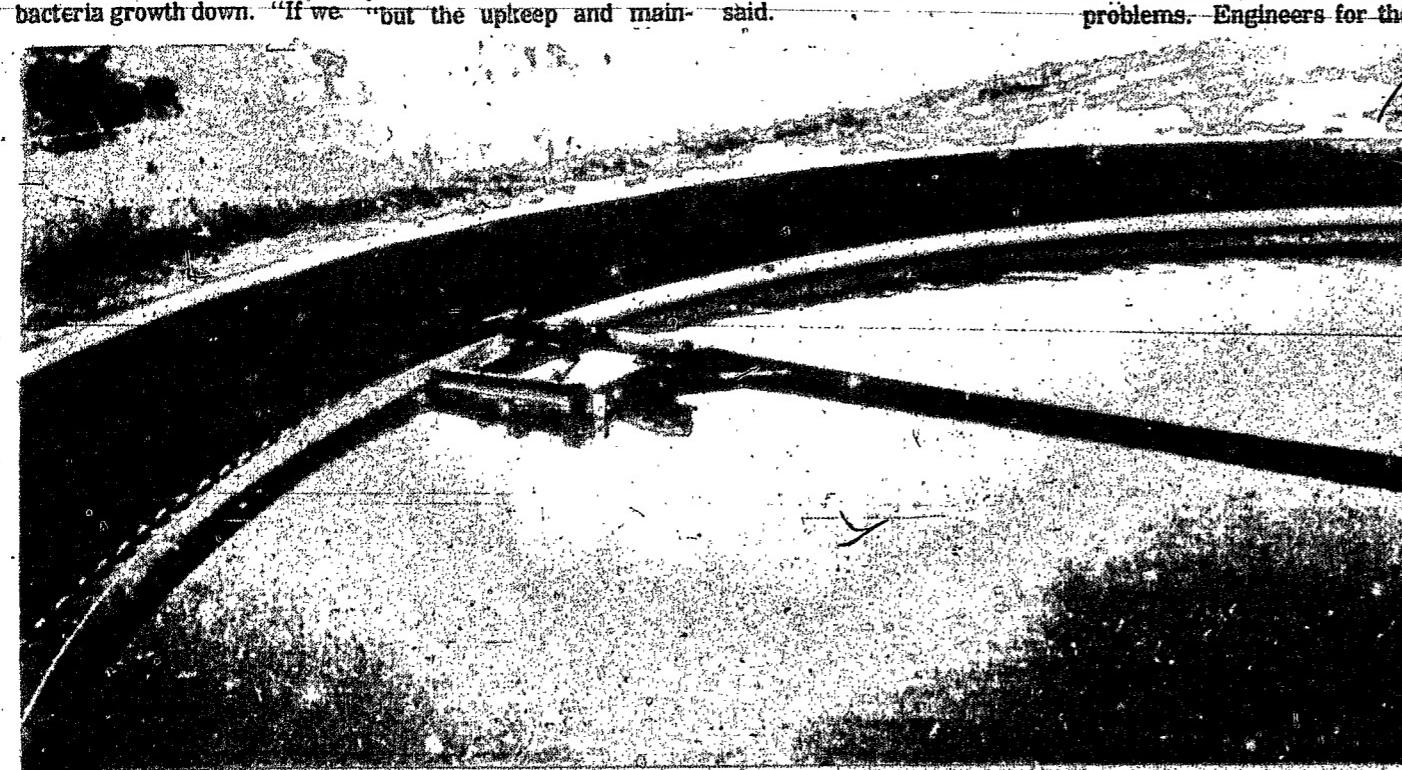
Aeration tank

Water is aerated and agitated to keep bacteria growth down.



Checking for sediment

Plant Superintendent Alphonse Favre checks for sediment deposits in the city's water.



Sludge rake scrapes surface

A sludge rake in the clarification tank scrapes scum and other deposits from the water's surface.



Clarification tank

Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo and Plant Superintendent Favre look over the treatment plant's clarification tank where sludge is removed from the city's water.



Runners break from the blocks in the 100 yard dash.



Johnny Wallace clears hurdles.

Tigerettes capture Gulfport East meet

The Bay High Tigerettes finished first in a field of five Tuesday afternoon in the Gulfport East track meet at Milner Stadium in Gulfport.

Bay High finished with 28 points to capture first place in the meet. Harrison Central finished second with 26 points. Long Beach took third place with 19. Moss Point had nine points for fourth place and Gulfport East was in the cellar with one point.

Bay High will participate in the Pas-Point relays next Tuesday, April 5.

LONG JUMP - 1. Lori Fairconnette, Bay High, 16' 11". 2. Daymond, Long Beach. 3. Harrison Central.

BASEBALL THROW - 1. Terry Johnson, Long Beach, 24'7". 2. Lewis, Harrison Central. 3. Regina Leroy, Gulfport East.

HIGH JUMP - 1. Barbara Brown, Harrison Central, 4'10". 2. Lori Fairconnette, Bay St. Louis, 4'9". 3. Richardson, Moss Point.

100-YD. DASH - 1. Cynthia Jackson, Bay High, 11.5. 2. Borden, Moss Point. 3. Brown, Harrison Central.

To keep scissors working sharply, a drop of oil should be applied to the joints occasionally.

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Rock trackmen dominate HNC

BAY ST. LOUIS-St. Stanislaus outpowered the Hancock North Central Hawks 102-25 in the first track meet between the two schools here Monday.

Stanislaus accumulated firsts in 11 of the 16 events to completely dominate the first year Hawk team coached by Joe Williford. The Hawks did take firsts in the shotput, the mile relay and the 100 high hurdles.

Stanislaus will meet Bay High this afternoon in a 3:45 p.m. meet, while Hancock will participate in a meet with Picayune, Tylerton, Dexter, and Pass Christian, next Tuesday.

SSC OLA netters edge opponents

St. Stanislaus and Our Lady's Academy edged Pascagoula 32 in high school tennis action Monday. The Rockchaw and OLA 'B' teams also recorded a 5-0 win.

In boy's singles play, Mark Stipulski defeated Mark Haigler 6-2, 6-4 while the Stanislaus doubles team of Tommy Wild and Alan Legarde lost to Robert Gaines and Jeff Phillips 6-2, 6-4, 6-5.

Lis Legarde easily disposed of her opponent Anne Furtanberry 6-0, 6-0 and in girls' doubles Tricia Dickinson and Becky Benvenuti won over Martha Syrd and Leine Anderson 6-0, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, Phil Schmidt and Anne McCarthy lost to Mark Loden and Leah Weeks 4-6, 4-6.

Ryan Chiarante won the boy's B team singles disposing of Louie Erlich 6-0, 6-3 while Stipulski won the boys' doubles defeating Randy

RESULTS:

HIGH JUMP-1. Paul Brown, SSC, 5'11". 2. McMillan, SSC, 3. J. Wallace, SSC.

BROAD JUMP-1. Paul Brown, SSC, 19'2". 2. David Treutel, SSC, 3. Joe Lewis, HNC.

SHOTPUT-1. Bobby Shubert, HNC, 36'4.75". 2. Bertucci, SSC, 3. Rogers, SSC.

DISCUS-1. Henry, SSC, 29'. 2. Mulner, SSC.

POLE VAULT-1. Edward, SSC, 9'. 2. Anderson, SSC.

100 YD. DASH-1. M. Hoda, SSC, 10.1. 2. A. Scafide, SSC, 3. D. Rozas, SSC.

220 YD. DASH-1. M. Hoda, SSC, 23.7. 2. G. Hoda, SSC, 2. Joe Lewis, HNC.

440 YD. RELAY-1, SSC:

David Weir, M. Hoda, A. Scafide, D. Rozas, 45.0. 2. HNC: Ilos, Duckworth, Willie Harrison, Joe Lewis, Kenny Welsh.

880 YD. RELAY-1, SSC: G. Hoda, M. Hoda, A. Scafide, D. Rozas, 1:38.7. 2. Kenny Walsh, Ilos, Duckworth, Willie Harrison, Andrew Willis.

440 YD. RELAY-1, SSC: G. Hoda, M. Hoda, A. Scafide, D. Rozas, 1:38.7. 2. Kenny Walsh, Ilos, Duckworth, Willie Harrison, Andrew Willis.

1000 MILE RUN-1, Tom Totz, SSC, 4:57.8. 2. Hayden, SSC, 3. Eric Peterson, HNC.

2000 MILE RUN-1, Tom Totz, SSC, 8:57.8. 2. Hayden, SSC, 3. Eric Peterson, HNC.

MILE RELAY-HNC: Joe Lewis, Andrew Willis, Kenny Walsh, Willie Harrison, 8:46.7. 2. SSC.

100 LOW HURDLES-1. A. Scafide, SSC, 12.0. 2. Cornay, SSC, 3. Robert Shiyon, HNC.

100 HIGH HURDLES-1. Robert Shiyon, HNC, 2. Johnny Wallace, SSC.

2000 METERS-1. Robert Shiyon, HNC, 2. Johnny Wallace, SSC.

CLARK AND GORDON HAMILTON 4. 8. 64. Chris Carbone and Anne Schmidt won the mixed doubles match beating Chuck Purdy and Allison Balstubman 64. 80.

Stanislaus and OLA earlier recorded a 4-1 victory over St. Martin High School of Biloxi last Friday while the 'B' team recorded a 4-0 win.

BOYS SINGLES - Jimmy Cantrell beat Mark Stipulski 6-7, 7-5, 6-0.

BOYS DOUBLES - Tommy Wild and Alan Legarde beat Darrel Moore and Joe DeBoever 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS SINGLES - Lis Legarde easily disposed of her opponent Anne Furtanberry 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS DOUBLES - Susie Tabor and Tricia Dickinson beat Dina Desporte and Jill Cook 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES - Phil Schmidt and Anne McCarthy lost to Mark Loden and Leah Weeks 4-6, 4-6.

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Speed adjustable Standard or Super

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Special Price \$3.88

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12 qt. dishpan, 12 qt. wash tub, 12 qt. container and 12 qt. laundry basket

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Each Limit 3

60-75 and 100 watt bulb

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Per bottle 32 oz.

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JUNIOR DANCE - The Bay Waveland Juniors will have their annual Easter Dance on Thursday, April 14, from 8 p.m. to Midnight, with music by IVY. Admission for members is \$2, and \$2.50 for guests.

OPENING GYA REGATTA

The Gulf Yachting Association sailing season officially opens with the Regatta on April 3-4 at Mobile Yacht Club. Buzzy Heusler, Marc and Bubby Eagan will sail the GYA Capdeville Series for Bay Waveland.

WARM-UP RACES will be sailed at Bay Waveland during the next three weekends. This is a great time for new people to join the

sport of sailing. Anyone interested may phone Mrs. Jean Reeves at 467-5044 or just show up at the Club Saturday and Sunday.

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SAVE AT
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Prices Good
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VOL. SEVEN

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS

8
12-oz.
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SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream
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AUSTEX CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS OR
PLAIN CHILI
AUSTEX APPLE, BLUEBERRY OR
CHERRY COBBLER
BES PAN
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PARKAY (Two 8-oz. Tubs)
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4
5-oz.
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Pack of 8
Each
16-oz.
Can
\$1.00
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65c

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR

CREAM CORN
5
16 oz.
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\$1.00

THRIFTY MAID MED. OR LARGE

GREEN PEAS
4
16 oz.
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We've put fine food on America's

WINN DIXIE joins the salute to America in its 200th year. And as WINN DIXIE celebrates America, we salute you, the American people. After all, it has been folks like you who have built America and made it great.

What better time than this bicentennial year to reminisce about some of those great Americans who have contributed so much to the world. Who taught the world how to fly? Start with the Wright Brothers. And who isn't proud of Charles Lindbergh and his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, crossing the Atlantic in 1927. Then, just 42 years later, Neil Armstrong, another great American, was traveling through space to walk on the moon.

And Americans have always contributed to improving the state of living around the world. In 1913, Henry Ford started his own version of the assembly line to build automobiles and changed the face of America. Then in 1923, Willis H. Carrier developed a compact, noiseless compressor that made air conditioning practical for houses, skyscrapers and eventually cars.

But America was a giving nation, too. Our contributions to the United Nations and to the world through such groups as the Red Cross have helped improve conditions in poorer countries all over the globe. American doctors working around the world have taught the world how to give.



Colonial
Sugar
PURE CANE
GRANULATED
EXTRA FINE

FRUIT COCKTAIL
ASTOR
16-Oz. Cans. 3
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RIO GRAND PEELLED & deveined SHRIMP	24-Oz. Box	\$2.49
MARINERS FISH STICKS	1-lb. Pkg	59c
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CHEF BOY AR DEE CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPP & CHEESE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA	Each	89c
ON COV VEAL PARMIGIAN, MEAT BALL OR SALISBURY ENTREE	2-lb. Pkg	99c
KRIMBLE CUT FRENCH FRIES	2-lb. Pkg	\$1.00
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ASTOR SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS	3 16-oz. Pkg	\$1.00
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CELERY HARVEST FRESH JUNIOR
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4 Heads
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DELICIOUS

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4 Lb.
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20 oz.
Lbs.
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6
10 oz.
Btls.
69c

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16-Oz. Pkgs. 2
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KRAFT
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CELERY HARVEST FRESH JUNIOR
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29c

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\$1.00

MUSHROOMS HARVEST FRESH
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Pkg
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CUCUMBERS HARVEST FRESH
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For 49c

BUD
CRACKER GOOD
ENGLISH
SUPERBRAND 6-OZ.
SOUR C
BOSTON BUTT
PORK S
FRESH
PORK
CENTER CUT
PICKLE
BUY E

America's tables for over 50 years.

contributed to improving the standard of living. In 1913, Henry Ford started his own automobile company and changed the world. Willis H. Carrier developed a system that made air conditioning practical for homes and eventually cars.

Our contributions to the world have been many. Through such groups as the Peace Corps, Americans have worked in poor countries all over the world to help bring about a better life for people everywhere. Smallpox, Yaws, Americans have

And through it all, Americans are a people who love to have fun. We love to laugh and sing and we certainly won't forget the folks in the fields of entertainment and sports, people who made it their business to perform, to entertain and to bring joy to millions around the world. People still talk about the legendary baseball hero Babe Ruth and recall fondly performances by the late Jack Benny.

WINN DIXIE celebrates all of these people from America's past, but most of all WINN DIXIE salutes you, the people who are making America grow and prosper today.

KRAFT PARKAY

MARGARINE

2 1-lb. Ctns. 88¢

B-B-Q SAUCE

2 18-oz. Btls. \$1.00

DRESSINGS

ITALIAN
FRENCH
1000 ISLAND

2 8-oz. Btls. 88¢

MAC. & CHEESE

4 7½-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

MARSHMALLOWS

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KRAFT

Mayonnaise

QUART JAR

W-D LEAN HANDI PACK
GROUND BEEF

89¢

Lb. \$5.99
Roll \$3.49

KRAFT

DAIRY TREATS

2-lb. \$1.59

pkgs.

49¢

Jar



Legal notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following surplus property of Hancock County, on April 5, 1976, at 11:00 a.m. A sale will be made to the highest and best bidder for cash.

One HD11 Allis Chalmers Dozer and Blade. Can be seen at Beat No. 1 Barn.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, dated March 15, 1976.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

3-10, 3-25, 4-1-4-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 13,010

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Joyce M. Chaine non-resident
of the State of Mississippi and
cannot be found upon diligent search
and inquiry, whose last post office
and street address is 5059 Palings
St., New Orleans, La. 70122

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,010 in said Court of Richard C. Chaine, wherein you are a defendant This 12th day of March A.D. 1976.

This, the 11th day of March, A.D., 1976.

Mrs. Mary F. Englehardt,
Executor of the Estate of
Isadore Ezra Corkern, deceased

Favre, Genin & Scaife
Attorneys at Law
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-10, 3-25, 4-1-4-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 13,020

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO HENRY ALLEN SANDERS, #32
BROADWAY, CAMDEN,
ARKANSAS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 2nd day of APRIL 1976 to defend the suit No. 13,020 to appear, answer, or demur to the Bill of Complaint. This hearing is set at 10:00 A.M. on the 5th day of March, 1976, wherein you are a defendant.

This 18th day of MARCH, A.D., 1976.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk

By: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-25, 4-1-4-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 13,027

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO ROBERT L. LADNER, 1764 Wiley Place, No. 2, Memphis, Tennessee

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,017 in said Court of Robert L. Ladner, wherein you are a defendant.

This 25th day of March, A.D. 1976.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk

By: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
3-10, 3-25, 4-1-4-76

CIRCUIT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

TO: D.J. Fleetfoot

ADDRESS: 4002 Jackson,

Alexandria, Louisiana 71301

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the First Monday in April, 1976 to defend suit Number 0699 styled "Hugh L. Adams d/b/a H.L. Adams Construction Company vs. D.J. Fleetfoot" wherein you are the defendant, suit being a petition to enforce a labor & materialman's lien.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 15th day of March, 1976.

Henry L. Adams
(SEAL) Circuit Clerk

3-10, 3-25, 4-1-4-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written sealed bids will be received for the Board of Trustees of Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager until: 10:00 a.m. 4-16-76 for: Vo-Tech Administrative Office.

Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Bid Form available from the Business Manager, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

For the Board of Trustees
M.R. White, President
Pearl River Junior College
3-25, 4-1-4-76

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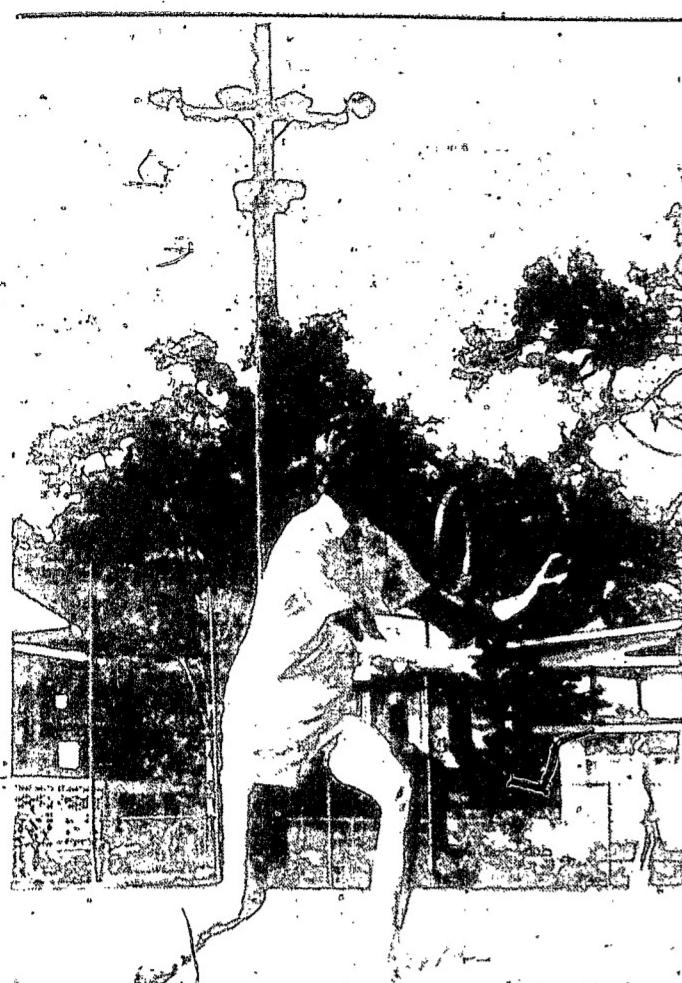
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MARK STIPULKOSKI makes a return against Jimmy Cantrell last Friday in singles action between Stanislaus and St. Martin High School. Stipulkoski dropped the match to Cantrell 7-6, 5-7, 6.

-Photo by Mike Flynn



Standing up

Tiger Niles Blaize crosses the plate with a run for Bay High Friday as the Tigers edged Hancock North Central 3-1 in the first half of a double header. In the bottom half of the set, Bay decided Poplarville 10-3.

-Photo by J. Loiacono



Oh, no!

Tiger batter Mike Carter records disbelief as strike three is called during game with Hancock North Central last Friday in

Bay St. Louis. Bay High went on to win the game 3-1.

-Photo by J. Loiacono

Coast Invitational tournament scheduled

The Coast Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held at Diamondhead April 3rd beginning at 8:30 a.m. each of the five events - boy's singles, girl's singles; boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. Jimmy Cantrell of St. Martin High School of Biloxi will be participating in the tournament. Trophies donated by Hancock Bank, will be awarded to the winners in

Academy of Bay St. Louis will probably be seeded number one in girls' singles, four-ninth in boys' singles, four-ninth in girls' doubles and mixed doubles.

Four players or teams will be seeded in each event. Schools participating in the tournament include Bay High, St. Martin, Our Lady's Academy, and Sacred Heart

Tiger nine win two, drop two

The Bay High Tigers won two and lost two in baseball action this past week.

The Tigers, who dropped their first four games of the season to Harrison Central, Ocean Springs, George County and St. Stanislaus, battled back last Friday to record their first win, downing

Hancock North Central 3-1. The Bay then edged Poplarville 10-3 in the bottom half of the double header.

Hancock outlasted the Tigers 20-15 in a rematch Monday and St. Stanislaus recorded their second win over the Bay Wednesday afternoon.

Niles Blaize was credited

with the win over Poplarville, giving up five hits. Bill Ginn led the Tiger batters getting three hits in four trips to the plate including a double and two triples for six RBIs.

Frank Henry went the distance for the Tigers against Hancock in last Friday's opener. Jeffrey Reed, Jerry Townsend, and Mike Richardson collected three hits apiece for the Tigers.

Henry gave up three hits and struck out nine for the win.

The Tigers will meet East Central in a home game beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Hancock outlasts Bay in slugfest

Hancock North Central scored 20 runs on 10 hits Monday to trim Bay High 20-15 in high school baseball at Dedeaux field in Dedeaux.

Hancock pitcher Barry Arcement was credited with the win. Losing pitcher was Ricky Adams.

Leyon Nelson led the Hawks with four hits for five trips to the plate, including two home runs. Mark Ladner and Danny Ladner each had two hits apiece for the Hawks.

For the Tigers, Mike

Richardson, Jeffrey Reed, and Adrian Favre each had two hits. Roy Rutherford had a home run and Chris Johnson also had one hit.

The Hawks, who are fielding their first baseball team in the history of the school, are now 1-1 for the young season. The Bay decisioned the Hawks 3-1 in an earlier meeting last Friday.

Hancock will play Long Beach next Monday night at 7 p.m. at Dedeaux field. The Hawks are coached by Irvin Farve and David Ward.

Tigers edge Ocean Springs

By KEITH FOLSE
The Bay High Tennis Team upped their record to four

wins and no losses as they defeated Ocean Springs 3-2 Tuesday afternoon at the Greyhounds' courts. This was the second win over Ocean Springs for Bay High. The Tigers came out on top 4-1 in an earlier meeting.

Bay High won by easily dominating all three doubles events. Bay High's girls' doubles team of Sharon Arnold and Lucinda Kidd defeated Clair Cornelius and Judy Rogers 6-2, 6-3, while Frank Henry and Chuck Newland claimed the boys' doubles match with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jamie Carter and Tom Sikora. In mixed doubles, Keith Folse and Donna Sick won over Bart Williams and Betsy Broome in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Ocean Springs won both of the singles events. Bob Bellamy edged Roderick Singleton 6-4, 6-4 in the boys' contest. In the closest match of the day, Rhonda Baulus outlasted Noelle Williams after splitting sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Williams had won the earlier meeting, which was also decided by splitting sets.

The Greyhound B-team came out on top 4-1. Bay High's ions win came in girls' doubles as Donna Ralph and Celeste Litzana kept their record unblemished by defeating Neva Rogers and Lou Gosey 6-4, 6-0. All-Greyhound wins were decided in straight sets.

Bay High is 4-0 and meets St. Stanislaus-O.L.A. team this afternoon. The varsity will play at Bay High while the B-team plays at St. Stanislaus. Match time is 2:45.

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If not completely satisfied
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BEEF HALVES**

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Includes all top cuts of
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\$5.17**

Sirloin Steaks Rump Roast
T-Bone Steaks Porterhouse Steaks
Flank Steaks Sirloin Tip Roasts
Top Round Steaks (all these roasts can
Round Roasts be cut into steaks).
Eye Roasts Ground Beef

Example: 101 lbs. at 83¢ a lb. Total price
\$82.82 Hanging wts. 101-200 lbs. USDA
Choice.

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Rib Steaks Pot Roast
Delmonico Steaks English Roast
Swiss Steaks Bar-B-Q Roast
Bar-B-Q Steak Ground Beef

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